

Lewis Claims Coal Mines Signing Up On His Peace Terms

New York, Dec. 7. (P)—The United Mine Workers said after a two-hour conference with operators today that it still plans to keep the three-day work week in effect in the hard coal industry.

Thus the nation's 80,000 anthracite miners, barring a last-minute change, will fail to report tomorrow and Friday after working the first three days of this week.

By HAROLD W. WARD
Washington, Dec. 7. (P)—John L. Lewis' proud announcement that some mine owners have met his contract terms apparently left major coal operators unimpressed today.

They said the owners who signed with the mine leader produce comparatively little soft coal—less than 2,500,000 tons of the nation's annual total of 550,000,000. And they scoffed at suggestions that the new move might mean a major break in the long coal dispute.

Lewis made the announcement late yesterday. He said United Mine Workers members at the affected pits would return to work immediately on a five-day week.

The balance of the anthracite and bituminous coal industries went on a three-day week at Lewis' direction last Monday, as part of his over-all strategy to

obtain new contracts. The old ones expired last July.

From the signing operators, mostly in Kentucky, Lewis obtained these terms:

1. A 95-cent daily wage increase—first "fourth round" postwar pay hike won by a major leader this year. It would make the miner's basic daily pay \$15.

2. A 15-cent increase in the operators' welfare fund royalty. That makes a total of 35 cents a ton, which goes for medical, hospital and death benefits and the \$100 monthly pensions for 60-year-old UMW members.

The total boost in the production cost of coal, Lewis said, would be 23 cents a ton—less, he added, for the more efficient mines.

Anthracite negotiations were resumed yesterday in New York, and Lewis' peace terms were certain to be carefully studied.



KANSAS SENATOR — Harry Darby, above, 54-year-old Kansas City, Kan., industrialist and Republican national committeeman, has been named U. S. senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clyde M. Reed. Darby, who heads a Kansas City steel firm, says he will serve only until the 1950 general election and then retire.

Drive On Sex Crimes Begins In 15 States

Problem Taken Up By Michigan Governor

By the Associated Press

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia have acted recently to crack down on sex fiends.

A congressman wants the FBI to help protect children from sex crimes.

Thirty-three states have not done anything of late to deal with sex slayers, perverts, and other sexual abnormalities.

An Associated Press survey of the 48 states and the district followed a recent wave of rape, sex murders, and weird sexual crimes. It showed that of the 33 states which have taken no recent action, at least 12 plan no steps in the immediate future.

In other states, initial or further action to fight sex crime is expected.

Rewards Total \$40,000
During a single weekend last month, police were facing sexual outrages in New York, Pittsburgh, Newport News, Va., Detroit (where the News has offered \$40,000 in rewards for solving eight Michigan sex killings), Los Angeles, Twin Falls, Ida., and Huron, Calif.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported an increase of 13 per cent in rape throughout the nation for the first half of 1949, compared with the same period last year.

The bureau added that their statistics deal only with "rapes known to police," and show that such crimes shot up 50 per cent in 10 years.

Many of the recent crimes involve little children as victims.

Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) said recently that he will try to make it a federal offense to molest a child. He said that he believed

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Hopes Grow Again For Dying Baby, 4, Taken To Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 7. (P)—After three years of struggle to keep their baby daughter alive, a ray of hope dawned today for the parents of four-year-old Patty Owen.

Patty came back to Chicago yesterday suffering from a lung disease which threatens to block her air tubes—so much so that she must wear an oxygen mask almost constantly. She was whisked immediately to Illinois Research Hospital.

There Dr. Henry C. Poncher, head of the pediatrics department, said he thinks "there is a lot we can do for her—she is not a hopeless case."

"The next 48 hours will be critical, but if she survives then she may be all right."

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens. Owens took his family to Sunnyvale, California two years ago, hoping the climate would help Patty. But he wasn't able to make the return trip—his finances, shot by the continual drain of caring for Patty, would permit only his wife to go.

Republicans, attacked by Governor Williams for alleged fumbling of the Straits issue, intimated that if the new \$4,314,000 ferry is stopped the Democrats must take the blame.

Both a Democrat, reopened his feud with the Republican highway department at a state administrative board meeting yesterday and ruled that the board could not grant a contract for the construction of the new ferry-ice crusher.

Both said that the highway department illegally took bids on the job last October 26 and that the bids should have been taken by the Democratic-controlled department of administration.

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Gaps Filled In Story Of Russ Atom Thefts

Filipinos Still Hate Japs After 8 Years

By FRANK WHITE

Manila, Dec. 7. (P)—Passage of eight years since Pearl Harbor has failed to soften the hostility of Filipinos toward the Japanese—hostility caused by the unprovoked attack upon the Philippines and brutal outrages during the occupation and liberation campaign.

The feeling still is so strong that the Philippines foreign office reliably is reported to have recently served notice on general MacArthur it could not guarantee the safety of any proposed Japanese Trade Mission.

The Nov. 8 election of President Elpidio Quirino was, in a large part, attributed to his anti-Japan-

ese attitude and his uncompromising stand for reparations from the Japanese.

One of Quirino's most effective devices in his campaign against Jose P. Laurel, puppet president under the Japanese, was exhibition of a newsreel showing Laurel in Tokyo participating in formation of the Southeast Asia co-prosperity sphere under the late Premier Hideki Tojo.

Filipinos persistently ask why the United States has taken a "soft" attitude toward Japan.

Many of them say the United States is making a big mistake in trying to democratize Japan and Germany—people with an ingrained subservience to the military.

They strongly criticize the spending of large sums of American money to restore the economy of a trade rival and the waiving or reduction of reparations for damage caused by the former enemy.

In both cases, Filipinos theorize that the United States is motivated by a desire to erect a bulwark against the spread of Communism. But they quickly point to the rise of Germany under Hitler after democratization efforts following World War I.

Filipinos say they have no faith in Japan's constitutional disarmament. They express fear that another powerful Japan will arise because of the nation's habit of obedience to a dictatorial power.

Nor do they like the idea of Japan becoming the workshop of Asia.

Filipinos want economic self-sufficiency. They say Japanese political power surely would follow trade supremacy in Asia.

For such reasons, Filipinos do not reconcile themselves to waiving reparations for the damage they still see about them daily—damage started Dec. 8, 1941, when Japanese planes began dropping bombs here shortly after Pearl Harbor.

'Bossy' Gillis Back In Saddle

Bad Boy Mayor Wins In Newburyport

By JAMES CALOGERO
Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 7. (P)—Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, one-time "bad boy mayor" of this seaport city, came back after six straight setbacks to regain the mayoralty—slowed down some, but still a diplomat.

Gillis, who amazed Newburyport residents with his antics during his three previous terms, yesterday defeated Mayor John M. Kelleher who was seeking his fifth consecutive term.

The flamboyant filling station owner first gained notoriety while serving his first term as mayor in 1928. He was sentenced to two months in jail for cutting down elm trees to make an entrance for his gasoline station. He carried out the city's affairs from his cell.

Once he climbed in a second story window of the city's new high school to make an inspection because the school committee refused to give him a key.

On another occasion he indulged his sense of humor by ordering a policeman who worked against his election to ride an aged horse, living out its last few years at the city infirmary, to patrol the city's outskirts.

Gillis got his nickname "Bossy" when he threatened to have cows feed on the city hall lawn because he couldn't get an appropriation for a new grass cutter.

New Nylon Whiskers On Santa Won't Burn

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 7. (P)—Say, kids, your worries are over—Santa's beard need no longer be a fire hazard.

And you can thank E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company for seeing that Santa doesn't get all burned up coming down that chimney.

Du Pont chemists are making Santa Claus's white beard of nylon. They're being manufactured by a New York wig maker.

The whiskers, if exposed to fire, melt instead of burning.

STAR OF ZOO DEAD
Detroit. (P)—The Detroit zoo has lost its main attraction, a six-month-old hippopotamus. Pepsi II, the baby hippo, was found dead beside his pool Tuesday. He died of indigestion. Zoo director, Frank G. McInnis, said "It is a terrible blow to us," the director added.



ATOMIC TEST CHIEF — Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada of the Air Force, above, will command the joint task force that will carry out a new series of atomic bomb tests at Eniwetok Island in the Pacific. Exact dates of the tests, sponsored jointly by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, were not disclosed for security reasons.

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Capital Moved Again In China

Streamlined Staff Flees From Reds

Chengtu, Dec. 7. (P)—Premier Yen Hsi-shan today whittled his government to 107 men and prepared to go over the mountains away from the approaching Communists.

Streamlining of the government was made necessary, Yen said, to keep it mobile. Ordinarily the Chinese Nationalist government is composed of thousands of persons in various ministries and bureaus. Hundreds were dropped in Chungking.

The exodus of officials continued from Chengtu, fourth Nationalist capital this year. Most are going to Formosa by way of Hainan Island.

Yen is expected to take his slim government forces to Sichang in mountainous Sinking province to the west.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek still is in Chengtu. He is directing the Nationalists and attempting to salvage something from the approaching Reds, who are within 75 miles of Chengtu. Chiang most likely will go to Formosa when he leaves here.

(Hong Kong news reports said the Yunnan provincial government was preparing to abandon Kunming and move to Tali, 430 miles northwestward.)

Trustworthy reports said the Communists had captured Tzu-ching's famed salt fields, one of rich Szechwan province's main sources of revenue. Tzu-ching is close to Neikiang, 90 miles southeast of Chengtu.

Boy Burned Last Year In Cowboy Suit Gets Home For Christmas

Washington, Dec. 7. (P)—Little Mike Rector, who suffered burns over 70 per cent of his body more than a year ago, is going to get home for Christmas.

The four-year-old has been in Casualty hospital since Nov. 12, 1948. He has had numerous skin grafts—being brave about them all—and still faces the need for eight or ten more.

Mike has been walking in the corridors for about a week now using a wheeled bar device called a walker. Yesterday he got out on the sun porch for a time.

His Christmas at home may last only a few hours before he has to go back to the hospital but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rector, and the local outstretched club are planning to make it merry.

Mike was burned when his cowboy suit caught fire. For a long time, he wasn't expected to live.

Compressor Explodes And Kills Wayne Man

Sidney, Mich., Dec. 7. (P)—An air compressor in a garage workshop exploded Tuesday, killing a retired Wayne business man leaving unscathed his young daughter who was playing nearby.

Frederick Bennett, 40, the victim, was hurled 12 feet from the building on his Montclair county farm near here, and struck in the head by flying metal.

Three-year-old Constance Bennett, who was playing in the garage, was buried under debris but escaped injury.

House Sleuths Hear More Of Soviet Tricks

Wallace Denies Part In Moscow Plot

Washington, Dec. 7. (P)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves testified today that neither Harry Hopkins nor Henry A. Wallace ever tried to get any atomic secrets or materials from him for the Russians.

Groves was a witness before congressional investigators digging into a story of atomic materials going to Russia in lend-lease planes during the war and of a mysterious note signed "H. H." saying "had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves."

Washington, Dec. 7. (P)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves testified today that Russia got some atomic material from this country during the war, but he doesn't know how many shipments "because we don't know how many leaked through."

Groves told the House Un-American Activities committee that within a month after he took charge of the atomic bomb project in 1942 he knew personally that the "Russians were engaged in espionage on that project."

The committee is trying to find out about wartime atomic deals with the Russians and whether they were influenced by former Vice President Henry A. Wallace and the late Harry Hopkins, close friend and advisor to President Roosevelt.

Spying In Washington
On the point of Soviet espionage, Groves said the approach always was made "through my subordinates."

Groves said the spying efforts he knew about were here in Washington and not at Oak Ridge, Tenn., one of the main centers of the big atomic project.

Wallace has denied that he aided the Russians in getting any atomic materials. Friends of Hopkins also have declared they feel certain he did not.

The House group's inquiry was set off by a broadcast by radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr. On it, a former air force officer said Hopkins had expedited a shipment of atomic materials to Russia over a wartime lend-lease route.

Hopkins was lend-lease administrator.

The former major, George Racey Jordan, added in New York yesterday that the Soviets also slipped American radar equipment out of the country by

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Guard Trucks Help Haul Christmas Mail

Lansing, Dec. 7. (P)—Nearly half of the 1,000 two-and-a-half and one-and-a-half ton Michigan National Guard trucks are being assigned to post offices to help move the Christmas rush of mail.

Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general, announced today.

Requests of local postmasters for use of the trucks are being handled by the chief transportation officer, headquarters, Tenth Air Force, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Flood Damage Heavy

San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 7. (P)—Floods caused by torrential rains have caused great damage on the northeast section of Costa Rica. Word from Platanar reported more than eight dead or missing there.

News Highlights

CHRISTMAS—Special Yule shopping news section issued by Escanaba Daily Press today. Page 3.

C-C DINNER—Capt. A. A. Nicholson will speak here Thursday evening. Page 5.

HI. KIDS!—Escanaba C-C will give three parties for children of Delta county on Saturday. Page 2.

ENTERTAINMENT—Civic Theatre will stage variety show tonight. Page 7.

FOOD HANDLERS—School of instruction will be held in Manistiquette next week. Page 9.

CRASH—Automobile runs into road grader on Days river bridge. Page 9.

INDUSTRY—Atlas Plywood company plant will reopen at Munising next week. Page 3.

Britain Seeks Closer Economic Ties With Scandinavian Nations

By WILLIAM OATIS

London, Dec. 7. (P)—Britain's bid for closer economic ties with Scandinavia met with some skepticism today in some west European capitals.

The general reaction was that it was a good idea but probably won't be put into effect for a long time.

Britain's recent invitation to Denmark, Norway and Sweden to talk about better integration of trade and economy was viewed by "the political and economic" as an attempt to meet recent demands by Marshall Plan Chief Paul G. Hoffman that Europe break down trade barriers for closer economic cooperation.

The three Scandinavian governments are already in touch with each other on the matter and have shown willingness to discuss the whole problem with Britain.

Skepticism has arisen principally out of Britain's traditional refusal to tie her pound sterling economy too closely with any other nation outside the Commonwealth. Some Scandinavians have adopted a "wait and see" attitude, they want to see just how far Britain will go toward economic union.

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Russia Builds Bases In Pacific

U. S. War Anticipated, Says Tribune Writer

Chicago, Dec. 7. (P)—The Chicago Tribune, in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent, today said Soviet Russia is making "intensive efforts" to prepare its Arctic regions for a possible U. S. war.

The correspondent, Henry Wales wrote he had obtained his information from two escapees from forced labor projects in the area.

The principal points of Wales' account were:

The two main military bases are newly-created cities, Vorkoutsk and Tiksi, at the mouths of the Potshura and Lena rivers. Other ports have been developed at the mouths of the Dvina, Ob, Yenesei, Ingrika, and Amur rivers.

A strategic railway is being constructed from Lake Balkal to the Bering sea opposite Alaska, but the Red army is utilizing frozen rivers as its chief highways.

Some 300 meteorological stations have been established in the Arctic regions.

Yales wrote: "From bases in Franz Josef Land, Dickens Island, and Spitzbergen, the Red army plans operations via northern Greenland to northern Canada within easy range of the United States."

New Record Set Girdling World

New York, Dec. 7. (P)—Tom Lamphier, Jr., today finished winging his way around the world by scheduled airline flights in 13 minutes less than five days. He established a new passenger speed record for commercial planes.

His landing at Laguardia Field came four days, 23 hours and 47 minutes after his takeoff last Friday.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. Temperature falling to 5 to 10 degrees above zero near the lakes to zero to 5 degrees below zero in the interior tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and quite cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. The temperature will fall to 10 degrees above zero near Lake Michigan and to zero to 5 degrees above inland. Wind northerly 8 to 12 mph. Thursday partly cloudy and quite cold. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. High 16°, low 10°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 31° 18°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena 20 Los Angeles 53
Battle Creek 27 Marquette 22
Bismarck 2 Memphis 36
Cadillac 19 Miami 70
Chicago 29 Milwaukee 28
Cincinnati 34 Minneapolis 22
Cleveland 30 New Orleans 31
Dallas 42 New York 27
Denver 25 Omaha 26
Detroit 29 Phoenix 43
Duluth 11 Pittsburgh 34
Gr Rapids 25 St. Louis 37
Houghton 20 San Francisco 49
Jacksonville 44 S. S. Marie 11
Kansas City 30 Traverse City 22

C-C Entertains On Saturday

Three Parties For Youngsters

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will sponsor three Christmas parties for children of Delta county on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the W. W. Oliver auditorium.

The schedule will be as follows: 10 a. m., pre-school, kindergarten and first grade children; 2 p. m., children of the rural schools; 3:30 p. m., second, third and fourth grades.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Newcomer's club will pack candy, peanuts and popcorn balls on Thursday and Friday evenings. The men of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will serve as ushers at Saturday's parties.

Briefly Told

Final Training Phase—Aviation Cadet Frederick S. Thatcher, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore drive, Escanaba, has begun the final phase of training toward a commission as an officer-pilot in the U. S. Air Force. He has completed preliminary work at the Goodfellow Air Force base in Texas and is now enrolled in the Fighter School at the Williams Air Force base in Chandler, Ariz. Thatcher was graduated from Escanaba high school, served in the Navy, attended Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., from 1945 to 1947 and received a certificate from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz.

Canton Hiawatha—A meeting of Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Scout Leaders Meeting—Scout leaders of Red Buck District, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at 7:30 p. m. (EST) Thursday at the Manistiquie high school. New district committee chairmen will be installed for the coming year.

Attend Conference—Personnel of the Delta county extension office, including J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, Miss Ingrid Tervonen, home demonstration agent, and Mel Nyquist, 4-H agent, will attend the monthly extension staff conference tomorrow and Friday at Marquette.

Back At Work—Miss Mary Constantineau, deputy Delta county clerk, has returned to work following an illness of several weeks.

Hospital

Diane "Cookie" Ayotte, four years old, who for the past two years has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lund of 626 North 20th street, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Surgery included removal of the appendix and amputation of a "double toe."

Most gold taken in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area is mined by giant dredges larger than the average two-story house.

W D B C PROGRAM

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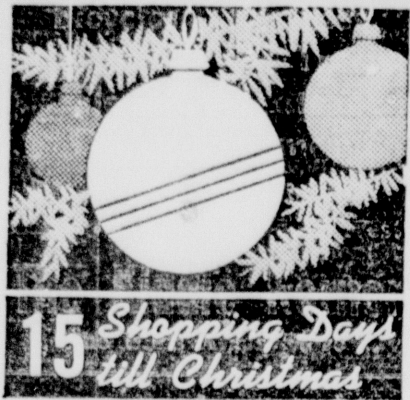
Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 7

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Evening Serenade
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—International Airport
8:45—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Mr. Feathers
9:30—Family Theatre
10:00—Hesman Trophy Award
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Palais Royale Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Ted Lewis Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:15—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:15—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:30—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—March Time
9:30—Walter Mason
9:45—Tennessee Jamboree
10:00—Billboard
10:15—John Bosman
10:30—Crosby Corner
10:45—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Singer and Snow Time
11:30—Bob Poole Show
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—News
12:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen For A Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
3:15—Michigan Highlights
3:45—Matinee Melodies
4:15—Birthdays Club
4:30—Straight Arrow
5:00—Peninsula Roundup
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Longline Musicals
8:00—California Caravan
8:15—Fishing and Hunting Club
8:30—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Comedy Playhouse
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Bobby Hackett's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Johnny Vadal's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off



Delta Potato Banquet Held

Growers, Boosters Dine At Cornell

Potato growers of Delta county were hosts to members of the Escanaba Potato Booster association and the Escanaba Rotary club at the annual "venison feed" banquet and program held last night at Cornell town hall. About 175 men attended the dinner meeting.

Good fellowship marked the gathering of farmers and business and professional men, a traditional meeting that began a decade ago with the organization of the Potato Booster association. Toastmaster for the occasion was August Lundgaard of Cornell.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Fr. Roland L. Dion of Flat Rock. Group singing was led by O. V. Thatcher of Escanaba.

Quality Needed
The informal program included brief talks by Fred Hibst of Cadillac, general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, and John Greene, cashier of the First National Bank of Escanaba.

Hibst emphasized the necessity to market quality potatoes to keep abreast of competition from other potato producing states. He pointed out that high support prices on potatoes cannot be expected to continue and that it is doubly important to local growers to send high quality potatoes to meet competition now and in the future.

Greene praised the cooperative relationship of city and county citizens in their successful efforts to boost the potato industry in this area. He cited the importance of this relationship not only to agriculture, but also in better understanding that will bring cooperative action in any worthwhile community program.

Guests Entertained
Entertainment was presented by an octette from the Escanaba Barber Shop singers, a specialty number by L. A. Danielson of the Barber Shop group; the Legion band of Rock, and accordion solos by Eino Tapola of Rock.

Guests at the meeting by special invitation included Roland Kaven, Marquette county agricultural agent, and two Marquette county potato growers, Ben Lindberg and Ross Olson. They observed the program as part of a proposed Potato Booster campaign being considered in Marquette county.

Another guest was M. A. Stone

William Francois, 59, Dies In Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis.—William A. Francois sr., 59, 1165 Berner street, died after a short illness at his home early Tuesday morning. He was born and raised here and had been employed by the F. C. Hurlbut company for 42 years.

Francois is survived by his wife, Mary and six children. His sons who survive him include William Jr., Milton and Robert, all of Green Bay, and Harold, Chicago. Two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Chicago, and Mrs. John Corrigan, Suamico, also survive, as do 10 grandchildren.

Other survivors include four brothers, August, John, Joseph and Frank, Green Bay; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Casco; Mrs. John Listel, Escanaba, Mich.; and Mrs. Clyde Colson, Chicago.

Munising News

Mrs. Glen Grondine and young son left Tuesday for Albrook Air Force base in the Panama Canal Zone, to join her husband, Staff Sgt. Grondine. Sergeant Grondine has been stationed in the canal zone for the past three years and recently re-enlisted. Mrs. Grondine has been making her home here with her father, Alex Charrier.

What Americans call "aluminum" the British call "aluminium" (al-yew -MINN-yum).

of Maywood, Ill., owner of a potato farm in the Watson area of Marquette county.

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IT'S SHOWTIME

Mead Foremen Organize Club

Officers Elected Tuesday Night

Supervisors of the Escanaba Paper company elected officers for their newly-organized club at a dinner meeting in the Delta Hotel last night.

Edward H. Packenham was elected to serve as the club's first president, Francis Rogers was re-elected vice president and D. S. John Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

Forty-six members of the supervision staff attended the meeting, at which a general discussion of policy and purpose of the club was held. A. J. Miller, assistant director of industrial relations for the

Mead corporation gave an informative talk on operation of similar clubs in various divisions of the corporation.

The club was organized to afford foremen an opportunity for discussing common problems and to enjoy an evening of social activity among them.

Obituary

MRS. HILDA LINDQUIST
Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Lindquist were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Merrill Kline officiating. Rev. Kline sang "God's Way is the Best Way" and "Love Divine," accompanied by Mrs. John Anderson.

Pallbearers were Albert Peterson, Roy Pearson, John Lindquist, John Back, Rudolph Larson and Allen Goodman.

Attending the service from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindquist of Little Falls, Minn.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

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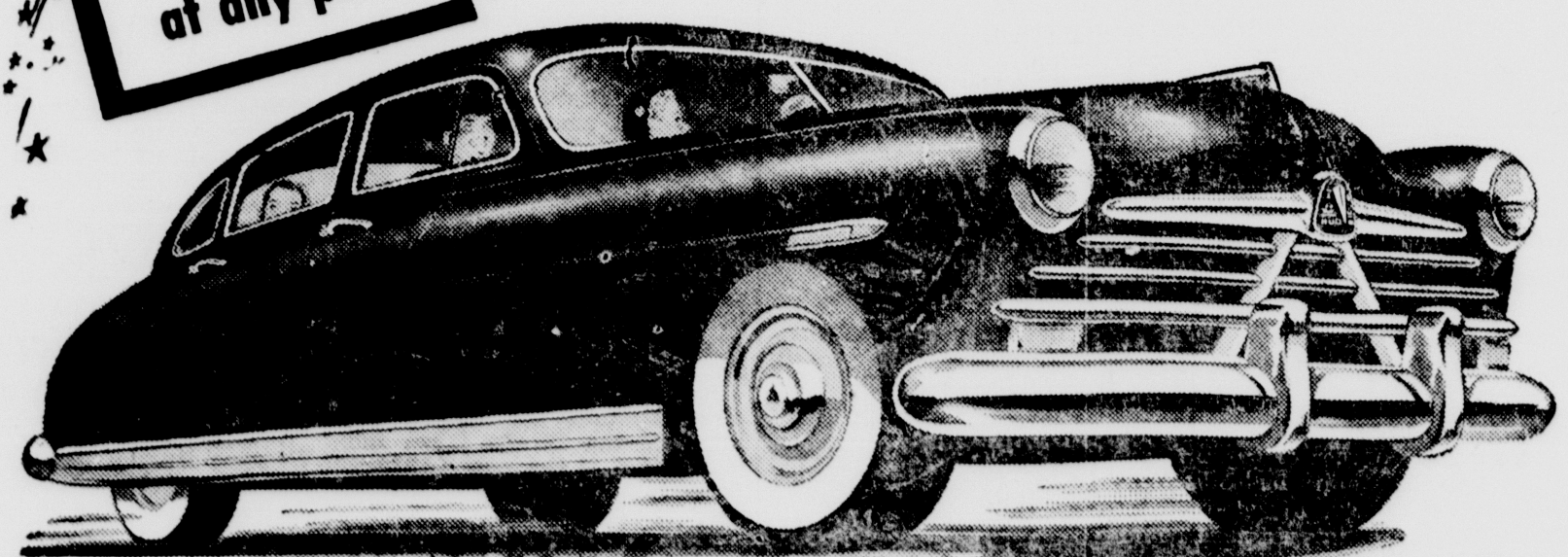
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Shop Early If You Want Best Choice Of Christmas Presents

Stores Display Holiday Goods

Advertising Appears In Today's Press

Today's issue of the Escanaba Daily Press announces the opening of the Christmas shopping season in Escanaba with advertisements from merchants who offer a large array of ideal gifts for every member of the family.

The advice to shop early has but little weight unless given early enough to be possible. Therefore the merchants are making their annual pre-holiday appeal in time to make the advice more than just a slogan.

The advantages of shopping early are well understood but too often disregarded through procrastination. Those who buy early can well afford the smug retort, "I have my Christmas shopping all done," when their friends are bustling about on last-minute searches for certain gifts.

Men, particularly, need nudging to get them into stores, especially during periods when there is abnormal activity. Those men are rare who select their wives' gifts with calm deliberation and time to compare and choose. Most of them wait too long, which accounts for the deluge of not-quite-right merchandise which engulfs the "little woman" on Christmas morning. Wrong sizes, wrong colors and inappropriate styling is the rule rather than the exception, and most wives learn to do a bit of plausible acting when they exclaim, "Just what I wanted," and then swap it for something else within a day or two.

This edition of the Escanaba Press comprises a virtual catalog of offerings by your own city merchants. Naturally, all the merchandise available is not listed as space would not permit, but each store represented presents a summary of what to look for when shopping.

One of the best ways to take fullest advantage of this early presentation is to make a list of those for whom you intend to shop. Then write down a tentative gift or two opposite each name. Search through the paper to find the stores that carry your selections, and try and make at least one of the stores each day. While shopping you will see things you hadn't thought of to add to the remainder of your list.

In this way, you will soon cover your wants and before the Christmas rush begins you will be one of the fortunate who say, "I, too, have my shopping all done."

Escanaba stores, in common with those of other cities, are getting better all the time. You will find practically anything that is sold anywhere.

Also, give a thought to the store staffs. A clerk can attend to but one patron at a time, and if there are crowds there is tension. Adequate service cannot be expected during the holiday rush. Give the salesperson a chance to do a good job for you and for the store. Shop early enough to expect and receive courteous attention and be shown more than a few items if you are undecided.

An early start also gives time for "browsing" through the stores.

You might see many things you didn't even know existed. You'll see complete stocks that haven't yet been picked over and partly exhausted.

As the holidays approach there are many other things to do. Perhaps you are going to have guests or the young folks are bringing friends home from college. Maybe you are planning a party or so.

If the gift-buying is completed, even better if the gift-wrapping is too, you can devote your attention to your hospitality plans. And you can take it easier, making the holiday goodies and getting the house in order, and not be "all tired out" when the holidays come.

Early mail is another thing which is stressed by the postoffice officials, who warn that you can't be sure of delivery by that all-important Christmas eve if you wait until the rush is on before getting packages in the mail. Then too, it seems it would be safer for packages before there are so many things being loaded and unloaded from trucks and trains.

President Maps Election Fight

Work Started On His Fair Deal Message

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Key West, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP) — President Truman's vacation party became a stag affair today as attention was concentrated on the forthcoming battle in Congress for key administration objectives.

The President directed Lt. Col. Francis (Frenchy) Williams, pilot of the "Independence," the White House plane, to take Mrs. Truman and his daughter, Margaret, back to Washington. Mr. Truman called his entire White House staff to meet at 2 p. m. (EST) for a full-scale conference on the "State of the Union" budget and economic messages to be presented to Congress in January.

These messages will lay the groundwork for an election year fight for the "Fair Deal." The President, on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, is determined to continue the European recovery program, the Arms-Aid program under the Atlantic pact and other bi-partisan moves to strengthen the Democratic front against Communism.

The presidential party, including administrative assistants and assistants to administrative assistants, became so large that some of the lesser lights were sleeping and eating all over this naval submarine station.

(Advertisement)

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimple — you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better, 40¢ all drugists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.

Atlas Plywood Plant To Open

Resume Operations Week Of Dec. 12

Munising—The Atlas Plywood plant is scheduled to resume operations here the week of Dec. 12 following a shut down of nearly one year, it was announced today by Kenneth Bakum, plant manager.

Operations will be resumed on a limited scale and production and employment will be increased gradually, based on business conditions. The plant employed more than 100 men prior to its closing Dec. 1, 1948.

Nailing machines and a cleat department have been added to allow the plant to reach into further fields in producing shipping containers. The plant is now limited to the manufacture of flat plywood only.

After operations get under way it is expected that complete plywood packing cases will be manufactured at the Atlas Plywood plant, the manager said.

Former employees of the company will receive preferential employment wherever practical, he added.

The Atlas Plywood plant closed nearly a year ago due to cancellation of export tea chest contracts that had taken the entire production of the plant since November, 1943.

Our two countries were partners in the struggle against fascism. The fraternal friendship which bound us together in those troubled times has grown even stronger in the years since the war—President Truman to Shah of Iran.

Christmas Parcel Flood Is Getting Under Way

Washington, D. C.—Thanksgiving Day whirled by. Department store Santa Claus and mailboxes jammed with gift suggestions have since mid-November served warning that Christmas is near. They help put the December bulge in an enormous industry—packaging in its many forms.

It's not hard to think of steel as a big business. So large has the nation's varied packaging industry become, however, that its estimated five-billion-dollar annual value is greater than that of all steel products made. Only the automotive and construction lines outrank packaging as steel consumers. Packaging also uses vast amounts of tin, glass, paper, wood, cloth, fibers, plastics, and other materials.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pizzala have returned to their home in Pontiac after spending the hunting season here with relatives. Mr. Pizzala filled his license.

Mrs. Charles Watchorn is a patient at the Shaw hospital, Manistique, where she submitted to an operation Wednesday, after being ill at her home for a week.

Mrs. Harry Devet spent the past week in Escanaba to be near Mr. Devet who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital receiving treatment for injuries to his foot when he fell from a ladder.

Lions Meeting
The regular meeting, with dinner, of the Peninsula Lions was held at "The Port," recently opened restaurant, Thursday evening.

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Couldn't Walk — Had To Be Carried

"A year ago last April, the bottom of my feet became very sore, and soon after this, my ankles began to swell and pain. The pain moved up to my knees, hips, and back. The suffering was awful. I used to wonder how I could get out of bed, and then when I did get out, I would painfully walk with the use of a chair. I spent a great deal of money on several other treatments for this and high blood pressure, but received very little relief. No matter what I tried, I continued to get worse. Soon I couldn't walk at all, but had to be carried. For over a year, I was confined to my wheelchair, practically unable to do anything, and the only housework I did

is what I could do from my wheelchair, and that was hard."

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Before man ever bothered with wrapping things up, there were Nature's packages, notes the National Geographic Society. These include many masterpieces—the egg shell, corn husk, bean pod, and cocoon, to mention but a few.

Pioneer Packages
Ancient Egyptians mummified their dead, creating a worthy imitation of the cocoon. In the time of the Crusades the coat of mail packaged the damageable knight. British forces in the Napoleonic wars carried food supplies in clumsy tinned iron cans. By the 1860's, canning was being used on a sizeable scale to preserve condensed milk, fruits, fish, and vegetables. Nevertheless, much later in the same century tin cans were still far from common. Wooden barrels and boxes contained most store commodities in bulk. Last week's newspaper became the ideal wrapping for retail items from glue flakes to rib roasts.

Packages then had one main purpose—to contain. Today they also protect from germs, oxidation, and transit damage. They supply point-of-sale appeal that inspires "impulse buying," and packaging progress knows no bounds. Large food markets carry as many as 3,000 separate articles packaged in

consumer sizes. Sugar, tea, rice, and crackers are typical items long sold from bulk containers now appealingly factory-packaged. Frozen food cabinets offer meats, vegetables, frozen juices, and seafoods in ever-increasing package array. Currently, even unfrozen meat cuts, fresh fruits, and green vegetables gleam in transparent wrappings, pre-weighed and price-stamped.

Tin and Glass Stand Out
Tin shortage during World War II caused can production to drop two-fifths from its 1941 flood of 25 billion units—a level since regained. Electrolysis now makes it possible to tinplate steel so that only one-half of one per cent of the can is tin. Earlier plating methods required one per cent tin. Glass, ancient as a container material, moved ahead steadily from less than ten billion units in 1941 to nearly double that figure in recent years. Postwar glass is stronger and less susceptible to breakage, thus qualifying in broader packaging fields. Plastics rivaling metal and glass in rigidity brighten

the future of this important new segment of America's packaging industry.

The very word package, once neglected, has come into its own. The Navy's postwar program of packaging inactive fighting ships in thick strippable plastic coatings, from underwater hull to turbines, winches, and seaplanes, is well known. One can now buy a packaged (pre-fabricated) home or gymnasium, a packaged week end in New York, a packaged radio program, or a packaged month's vacation tour.



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Deputy Attorney General Changes His Mind

If residents of Thompson township and Schoolcraft county are somewhat confused by developments in the charges of irregularities directed against Supervisor Floyd Sample and former Clerk Lloyd Fragle, it is not surprising.
Last June Deputy Graydon Withey, acting for Attorney General Roth, wrote to Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan of Schoolcraft county and called the prosecutor's attention to the findings of an audit of Thompson township records. The audit was made by the state auditor's general office at the request of a group of Thompson township residents under the name of the Thompson Better Government League.
The deputy attorney general pointed out numerous irregularities in township affairs and directed the prosecuting attorney to institute "proper proceedings" against the township officials.
In September the Better Government League demanded that Prosecutor Sheahan proceed in accordance with the directive of the attorney general's office. Publication by the Escanaba Daily Press of the Better Government League's letter to the prosecutor resulted in a \$20,000 libel suit by Prosecuting Attorney Sheahan against the Escanaba Daily Press. This suit is still pending.
And now the attorney general's office, by Deputy Withey, has taken an entirely different attitude on the whole case. Deputy Withey informed Prosecuting Attorney Sheahan in the last few days that he is now satisfied that the Thompson officials are not guilty of criminal intent, although the deputy indicated a continuing belief that the officials are guilty of irregularities in conducting township affairs. In his letter to Prosecutor Sheahan, copies of which also were forwarded to leaders of the Better Government League, Deputy Withey indicated a belief that the irregularities by the township officials were caused by ignorance of the law, rather than criminal intent. The obvious inference in the letter is that the directive of June 28, ordering Prosecutor Sheahan to institute "proper proceedings" against the Thompson officials should be disregarded and the matter dropped.
Is it any wonder that Schoolcraft county residents may be confused by these developments?
Frankly, we're confused, too.

Farm Income Faces Another Decrease

THE Monthly Review of ninth district agricultural and business conditions, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, dated Nov. 30, contains some interesting information about farm income prospects for 1950.
The Federal Reserve Bank predicts that farm prices will drop lower in 1950 and that total agricultural production will be about the same as 1949. Estimating that the costs of farming will decline less than the decrease in farm prices, the Department of Agriculture guesses that the cut in net farm income will be about 15%.
If this turns out to be an accurate forecast, it would represent a total decline of one-third since 1947. Farmers' realized net income in 1947 was an all time peak of \$18 billion. In 1948 it dropped to \$16.7 billion and this year it is anticipated that it will be about \$14 billion. A 15% cut in net income for 1950 would mean a total of approximately \$12 billion for the nation's farmers, or one-third less than 1947.
The one-third cut in farm income in three years is, of course, substantial and it inevitably will be reflected in the amount of goods and services farmers are able to buy.
The figures, pessimistic as they appear to be, are more pleasant when studied from the pre-war levels.
A 1950 farm net income of \$12 billion would be approximately 2 1/4 times larger than it was for the 1935-39 average. Even after adjustments in prices to pre-war levels, the purchasing power of farmers in 1950 would be about 30% higher than before the war. This compares favorably with the income experience of wage earners as a whole.

Does Labor Want Welfare State?

A statement of policy of the Wisconsin CIO council, adopted in Milwaukee Sunday, is of interest to more than the residents of our neighboring state, particularly if the Wisconsin CIO policy is indicative of labor's objective nationally.
The policy statement was drafted by Aldric Revell, who is described as a Madison newspaperman and a Socialist.
Here are some of the salient features of the statement:
"Workers can't look to industry to provide them with lasting security, but must look to their own organization (CIO) and to government.
"The welfare state is a fitting objective of American democracy.

"Economic planning by government must replace unregulated private enterprise. We must have a planned economy of our economic resources to make possible a greater standard of living for all."
This is what the Wisconsin CIO wants. Is it really what the American people, including the mass of workers want? We do not think so. Americans have by far the greatest standard of living in the world today. We have the greatest country by almost any standard of measurement you can select. We have the most liberties and the greatest freedom of any people on the globe. We have the best working conditions, the highest pay. More of our citizens enjoy the luxuries and modern conveniences of life than citizens of any other country anywhere in the world.
We achieved these results under a system of free enterprise, a system built upon the principle of the least amount of governmental intervention. It is a system entirely contrary to the concepts of the welfare state and the so-called governmental planned economy.
An analysis of the statement of policy of the Wisconsin CIO indicates that the Socialist writer sold the CIO membership of the great state of Wisconsin a bill of goods, and a poor bill at that. We hardly imagine that policy statement truly represents the majority thinking of the working class in Wisconsin.
The welfare state, as advocated by the CIO council, could never produce the automobiles, telephones, refrigerators, medical centers, streptomycin and the millions of other necessities and conveniences of modern living that have been made possible in this great country by free enterprise.
We cannot afford to be misled by this narrow-sighted propaganda.

Making Hospitals Safe From Fire

PREPARATIONS are virtually completed for the nationwide fire safety inspection of more than 6,000 American hospitals by trained engineers which was announced some time ago by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Several months of intensive work have been spent in assembling the task force of nearly 1,700 engineers who will make the surveys, in preparing an instruction sheet and inspection form, and in working out details of cooperation with other organizations. During the next few weeks, 22 meetings will be held in various parts of the country to instruct the engineers in the methods to be followed. The inspections will get under way soon after these meetings.
This is the most ambitious program of its nature ever attempted. Its scope is deemed to include any institution, public or private, in which human beings are confined due to physical incapacity. The survey will include data on each institution's construction, power and heating systems, exits, housekeeping, fire alarm and watch service, drills and training for emergencies, and other factors and installations which bear on fire safety.
The campaign should be given the enthusiastic support of hospital personnel, public officials, and the people at large. We must do everything humanly possible to see that another ghastly hospital disaster does not occur. These inspections, and the reports that will follow, are the right way to start.

Other Editorial Comments

FORD HELP PROMISED (Marquette Mining Journal)

Officials and civic leaders of Baraga county, during a two-hour conference in Dearborn with some of the top executives of the Ford Motor company, were told plainly they could not expect Ford mill operations to return to the level which, some months ago, furnished employment, in the L'Anse mill, for 600 persons.
But the Baraga county delegation was promised all possible help by the Ford company in an attempt to solve problems brought about by curtailment of operations in that county. And the Ford officials spiced a rumor the company planned to dismantle the L'Anse and Alberta mills.
It is the company's intention, the officials said, to carry on its operations in Baraga county on as large a scale as its business requirements will permit and to continue those operations as long as possible. The mills will not be abandoned, however. The statement issued by the Ford executives after the Dearborn conference indicated the company might decide, later, to sell the plants, but if that is done they will be sold to buyers who will operate them and some of Ford's timber holdings would be sold with them.
There is some degree of encouragement for Baraga county in what the Ford men told its representatives. They know, at least, that the Ford company is not merely turning its back on Baraga and forgetting about it. A Ford promise to cooperate and do what it can to help solve the problems of a community in which it is forced to curtail operations means a lot. For one thing, the promise would not be made unless the Ford executives intended to carry it out.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

EDITORIAL OR ROYAL "WE"

The editorial or royal we is not in good taste except: (1) in unsigned editorials which express the opinion, not of the actual writer, but of the editorial staff as a whole; (2) when used by a monarch who speaks, not as an individual but as the symbolic head of the government.
For example, a columnist or a feature writer whose work appears under a by-line should not write: "We are of the opinion that . . . according to our latest information we can now reveal . . ." etc.
Such a writer should use the first person pronoun I, me, my, making sure, however, that the pronouns are not used

Europe Vital To America

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

London, England.—Henry Ford II visited London not long ago with a proposal to build a large new Ford plant. This led to a controversy which illustrates the striking differences between America and Britain today.

Ford wanted to build a plant near the present Ford factory at Dagenham. But Dagenham is rated by the government as an area of acute shortage in both manpower and housing.

Ford was told that a new payroll of ten thousand or more at Dagenham would produce a Jerry - built town that would quickly degenerate into a slum. That is contrary to the planning concept of the Socialist government, which will seek re-election in the new year.

The controls applied by labor ministers who have extraordinary broad powers often seem not merely irksome and irritating, but downright self-defeating. A tourist who wants to buy goods with dollars and take them back to America finds himself snarled in red tape that makes it all but impossible.

TRANSPORT LOSS HEAVY

The transport commission operating the nationalized transport system has just announced that the current year will most likely see a loss of \$60,000,000. This means a substantial increase in freight charges, and that in turn threatens a drive to reduce production costs so exports can be sent out to earn dollars.

It is not surprising that, by a hard-boiled rule of thumb, the position of Britain in the recent past has been judged hopeless. At the outset is the fact that these crowded islands hold from five to ten million more in population than can be sustained without imports for which, under the present circumstances, there is no way of paying.

From this, isolationists, jingoists and plain British haters leap to the conclusion that the only sound course is to cut Britain loose. That, in my opinion, is a threat of major peril not for England alone, but perhaps in even greater degree of the U. S. A.

We in America have got in the habit of warning, on every occasion, what would happen to Western Europe if American aid were withdrawn. Europe, we have said so often, would go Communist and end as part of the Russian totalitarian system. This sometimes seems to imply that America would stand aside from such a disaster in immaculate isolation.

The fact is that the U. S. A. has almost more to lose than Western Europe by splitting off. An economic crisis in America would almost certainly follow. Fear and suspicion, with a resulting curtailment of fundamental liberties, would follow.

MARSHALL PLAN BUYS TIME

In order to counter the economic crisis, emphasis would most likely be placed on increasing armaments. In defensive isolation, America would drive toward war as Russia increased and consolidated her area of total control. The end would be a disaster which the strained fabric of Western civilization could hardly survive.

The Marshall plan has bought time to understand these things. It has brought Western Europe to a plateau of recovery that few had considered possible two years ago. From that plateau, further obstacles to final recovery and stability are now visible.

Unless a new approach and new attack are soon forthcoming, the threat is that the world will slip back into the morass again. It will not be easy. It will take considerably more patience and understanding than have thus far been shown. The temptation will always be to abandon hopeless old Europe.

A partnership with the western nations, and particularly with Britain, seems to me an absolute essential for survival of the values we hold in common. For this reason, it is profoundly disturbing to observe the prolonged quibble over sharing of atomic know-how and resources. Neanderthal men, moved by primitive suspicion, can sabotage every effort at a practical understanding.

In partnership Europe has tangible assets of high value, foremost being its geography. But there also are intangible assets that match those of America.

One is the deep-rooted relief in the values of a free society that are real and vital here despite economic controls. And another is its patience, which today, at this halfway point, is a prime requisite to temper America's force and power in the world and insure that it will be used for peace and well-being.

so often as to appear egotistical.

A radio commentator recently made the fatuous remark, "We're sorry, but we seem to have a frog in our throat."

The rule is the same for speakers and broadcasters. If you express your own views, use I, me, my. If you speak merely as the mouthpiece of a group, such as a board of directors, a committee, a membership, then, of course, the editorial we is proper.

Camden: Will you please discuss the pronunciation of the word slough?—H. P. Oh, slough's a most pestiferous, Confusing word. When thou Art speaking of deep mud or mire, Thou shouldst pronounce it: slou.

But when thy feet have gone astray, And they have led thee through A swamp or bog or marshy creek, Then please pronounce it: sloo.

There still another is (Egad, 'Tis time to cry 'Enough!') The cast off skin or tissue is What the doctors label sluff.

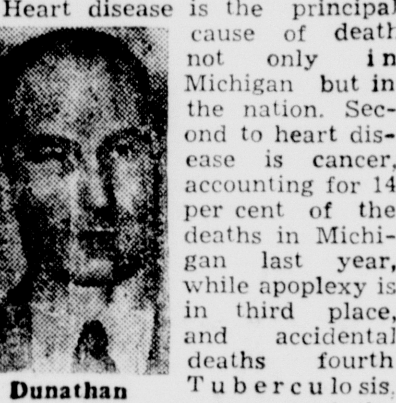
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Queerest Approach We Ever Saw



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

PRINCIPAL CAUSE.—Of a total 56,520 deaths in Michigan last year, one-third or 18,726 were caused by heart disease.



leading death causes, has now been relegated to ninth place in this state.

Those of you who have experienced strange and sometimes alarming symptoms that you attribute to "heart trouble" might like to hear of my recent experience in this field.

The conclusion in your case, we hope, will be as happy as it was in ours.

NOT NECESSARILY.—We found that everything that aches and pains is not necessarily heart trouble, and all that murmurs inside you may only be gas.

First thing to do, of course, is to consult a doctor. In our case the doctor took our blood pressure and found it a little high, not an alarming thing considering that we had gone to him thinking that we were the latest in the growing list of heart disease victims.

Then he listened to the sound of our heart and said that as far as he could hear (and he had heard a lot of them) ours was okay.

THE SAFE SIDE.—While we relaxed on a table (or whatever the contrivance is called) he buried his forefinger in our sensitive solar plexus and told us that a mild diet might be in order to calm a nervous stomach.

And to be on the safe side and allay our worries about the health of our ticker, to step out at the hospital and have an electrocardiogram made.

That suggested to us the possibility that things might not be as well inside us as the doc thought they were, so we accumulated a couple more worries that did us no good.

Within the next few days we began developing (in our mind) some of the ripest symptoms of advanced heart trouble we had ever read about.

WIRED FOR SOUND.—At the hospital we staggered into the elevator and were transported to the fourth floor where the x-ray rooms are located. Walking slowly, so as not to strain our weak heart, we managed to get the length of the corridor and told Joe Lequia, x-ray technician, that we had come up to have an electrocardiogram. Joe's son, Paul, also a technician, took us into a nice warm room and told us to bare our chest and to repose flat on our back on another one of those high beds, or tables, or whatever they call them.

Stretched out, corpse-like, we fancied that someone might fold our hands and stick a Lily in them. But instead, Paul very matter-of-factly came in and began to attach wires to us here and there. By the time he finished we looked like the inside of an old-fashioned radio.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Kalamazoo.—Coach Mike Gary of Western Michigan college of education has cited Jack Eggerston, son of Charles Eggerston of Manistique, as a vital factor in the team's success this year. Eggerston weighs 205 pounds and graduated from Manistique high school in 1937. He started every scheduled game this year, at tackle or guard.

Munising.—R. W. Nebel was elected president of the Munising Development club last night.

Escanaba.—Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 619 South 15th street, residents of Escanaba since 1886, will observe their golden wedding anniversary today. Both were born in Draman, Norway, and came here in 1886.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba.—According to figures released by the state bureau of dairying, Upper Michigan produced 2,894,052 pounds of cheese in 1926. The figure represents an increase of 57 per cent over last year. Menominee county produced over half the cheese made in the U. P. this year.

Flat Rock.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolicoeur have as their guest Henry Bellac of Saskatchewan, Canada, a former resident of Flat Rock. Mr. Bellac has not been back in 19 years.

Manistique.—Miss Helen Hargreaves has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent a month with friends. She was met in Chicago by her father, H. H. Hargreaves.

There is no question of rearming Germany or chaining her military potential as fixed at the last four-power conference. But she must be welcomed back into the European community and be given the chance to show if she can participate in the building of a better world.—French Premier Georges Bidault.

OPERATION PAINLESS.—Before attaching the wires, Paul applied a spot of watery paste to our wrists, to our left ankle, and on the chest just over the heart. His finger was cold.

The wires entered a formidable-looking cabinet affair on whose top was located a bunch of dials. The apparatus resembled one of those gadgets they use in garages to check the ignition on a motor.

The salt paste, he told us, was to assure a good contact for the wiring. Paul then devoted what seemed a long time (but was no more than a couple minutes) to throwing a switch and watching the dials on the machine.

Removing the wires from us, he wiped off the spots of paste with a cloth, and it was over—except to pay \$10. One-half of this charge is retained by the hospital or Joe or somebody, and the remaining \$5 goes to a chan in Detroit who reads the electrocardiogram and reports back to your physician on his findings.

NORMAL.—A few days later the doctor called to tell us the report revealed that we had a "normal" heart. We felt better immediately. Later, talking to Joe Lequia about another matter, we told him that we had a normal heart. We thought it might interest him, we said, "It does," he joked, "I always thought you were carrying a rock around where your heart should be."

Somehow that flimsy remark did us a lot of good. It completed a quick cure. A sense of humor is a wonderful thing, with or without heart trouble.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Drinking Problem

Dear Editor:

The spread of drinking among church members has serious repercussions in the community, especially among the young. The church and its membership seek to express the highest possible standards of life in personality and community living. Alcohol a depressant of all mental, nervous, and spiritual capacities, tends to affect life in ways that are diametrically opposite. Even in small quantities, it disturbs the effective functioning of the mind. This is its main characteristic. If promiscuous and continual drinking in saloons continues much longer, too many mothers and wives and sisters to whom society looks for refuge and sanity and health in an age of moral laxity, will instead become derelicts, meriting at the worst disgust and at the best pity. One of the saddest and most assuredly the ugliest social spectacle of city life nowadays is the dark and dingy cocktail bar where at almost any hour of business the clientele is largely feminine and unescorted.

So They Say

The right spark, ignited at the right moment in international relations, could launch the struggle for man's ultimate survival.—Navy Secretary Francis Matthews.

Japan will be able to advocate her rights at a peace conference. Thus, if the treaty terms should be extremely unfavorable to Japan, our only course would be either to walk out of the conference or to refuse to accept such terms.—Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan.

Honest competition makes for better business, better government and better defense.—Capt. John Crommelin, USN.

Russia (has) as many atom bombs as we need—no more and no less.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

This is the first round but this is not the last round.—John Foster Dulles, defeated in recent New York senatorial election.

The reactionaries of Jefferson's time were exactly like the reactionaries of today. Whenever there is a new proposal to promote the general welfare, we always hear the same kind of arguments, from the same kind of people, for the same kind of reasons.—President Truman.

Colonial exploitation of the South and West must be ended, with fair economic treatment accorded all sections of our country.—Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia.

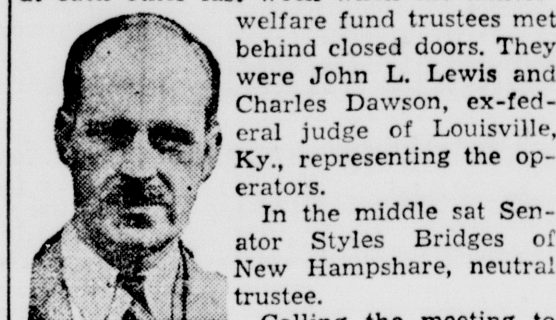
We have an unfortunate balance of trade, unfavorable to the taxpayer and unfavorable to the consumer.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

It (Russian invasion of Alaska) would be much more serious than Pearl Harbor, because once they were in, it would be a tremendous job to oust them.—Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Two men with bristling eyebrows glowered, snorted and shouted at each other last week when the miners' welfare fund trustees met behind closed doors. They were John L. Lewis and Charles Dawson, ex-federal judge of Louisville, Ky., representing the operators.



In the middle sat Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, neutral trustee.

Calling the meeting to order, Lewis announced: "The people present today are Trustees Bridges, Trustees Lewis and Interloper Dawson."

Then Dawson tried to present his credentials, and Bridges moved to accept them. But Lewis rapped the table and called the roll. He spat out a surly "No"; Bridges voted "Yes."

Dawson also clamored to vote, but Lewis cut him off.

This same routine was repeated over every question that came up. Each time Dawson demanded to vote, and each time Lewis refused to recognize him.

Lewis called him a "rank outsider," present only by "sufferance." Dawson shouted back his right to be heard. Finally the meeting adjourned. Nothing was accomplished, except that the two bushy-browed trustees were still sputtering at each other.

ILLEGAL AIR TREATIES It was buried in the financial sections of the big city newspapers, but one of the most important court decisions affecting the treaty-making power of the state department was handed down last week. As a result our relations with Canada are in a dither.

U. S. Judges Jim Proctor and Alan Goldsborough were the two judges who had the courage to challenge the right of the state department to negotiate executive agreements with another country without ratification by the senate.

To date the state department has negotiated 33 air treaties without paying any attention to the Constitution of the United States which requires treaties with foreign countries to be ratified by a two-thirds senate vote.

Now, for the first time, the courts have called a stop. While the court decree did not actually pass on the merits of the issue, and actually passed the question on to the supreme court, nevertheless Canada is already up in arms.

What brought the issue to a climax was when Colonial Airlines, a small company with a phenomenal 19-year record without a fatality, got tired of being kicked around. The state department had given Canada a route parallel to Colonial's, from Montreal to New York, while simultaneously denying Colonial the right to fly to Washington.

So Colonial challenged the state department's power to negotiate a treaty without senate ratification. In retaliation, Canada is now so irate that it has served Colonial with notice to show cause why it should not be closed down on the Montreal route after December 12.

What the issue partly boils down to is that the big air lines are able to hire top cabinet-level lobbyists to protect their interests when state department executive agreements are being written.

American Airlines, for instance, retains as its attorney, the son-in-law of Secretary of State Acheson; while Pan American, long retained Louis Johnson, now secretary of national defense. The little companies, able to afford no such lobbying luxury, have to fall back on the Constitution of the United States.

"SOCKLESS" JIM FOLSOM It has never been told before how "Kiss-in' Jim"—Alabama's fabulous Governor James E. Folsom—almost became known as "Sockless Jim."

Except for the delicate intercession of a thoughtful Mobile publisher, the Alabama chief executive might still be lying down a front-page reputation as the "barefoot governor with shoes on."

The trouble was that Jim's feet were so big he couldn't find a pair of socks to fit. He solved the problem simply by going without socks and wearing his Charlie Chaplin brogans over well-scrubbed but naked feet.

This went against the grain with R. B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press-Register, who suspected that the eyes of the nation would be cast on the governor's big, undraped feet.

So with the dignity of Alabama at stake, Chandler dictated a formal letter to the governor just before his inauguration. Chandler observed, in effect, that he didn't mind big Jim sticking his foot in his mouth occasionally as long as he didn't stick both feet in the public eye. He pointed out that the governor's feet—sans socks—would be exposed to news cameras at the inauguration and might make bigger news than the ceremony itself. Finally, to save the state from embarrassment, Chandler offered to secure up some socks for the governor.

Big Jim cheerfully accepted the offer, and Chandler sent out a frantic plea to the cotton mills. He warned that a "sockless governor" in the heart of the cotton belt would be bad publicity for the industry, might even start a fad among the younger generation who would imitate the governor and also go without socks.

A cotton mill in Northern Alabama immediately responded. It made up a batch of oversized socks that would fit the governor of Alabama, and big Jim wears them to this day.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN While the American public has responded to many worthy drives to make our people healthier and happier citizens, the government—and particularly congress—has been blind to a disgraceful social problem—the lack of public school facilities for feeble-minded children.

Nicholson Will Address C-C Meeting Thursday

"Looking Ahead With Confidence" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Capt. A. A. Nicholson of The Texas company at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Delta hotel Thursday evening. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m.

John J. Bartella will introduce the speaker.

Nicholson was born in 1890 at Ceres, New York. He was born with a genius for showmanship and nursed along a gift for gab. This one-time pipefitter's helper now talks to more than 50,000 persons every year, making from 15 to 20 speeches a month.

Texaco workers began to hear Captain Nicholson in 1919, when he entered the oil business as a pipefitter's helper after having been an advertising man, department store manager, and cattle raiser. He gave pep talks to his men when he became a foreman at Texaco's big Port Arthur, Texas, refinery, and this ability took shape when he was made an employment supervisor.

Some time afterward, as educational director for the sales department, he really started getting around the country. As manager of Texaco's personnel department his services were so much in demand that he was made assistant to the vice president.

With a powerful, resonant voice and concise enunciation that never slights a syllable, Captain Nicholson's speaking rate of 300 words a minute—about as fast as that of the late Floyd Gibbons—confounds stenographers and stenotypists.

Reservations for Thursday night's dinner should be made before noon tomorrow at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

Railroads Prepare For Mail Rush

Lansing — America's railroads are preparing to move between 45 and 50 million sacks of Christmas mail in the next 25 days, the Michigan Railroads Association announces.

Expectations are that the load will exceed the all-time record Yuletide cargo of 1948 when the lines moved five and a quarter billion letters and parcels weighing one and a third billion pounds, using more than four million feet of mail car space to do it. This space, the association states, is equivalent to 60,000 standard-size mail cars, enough to make up 5,000 mail trains of 12 cars each.

To meet the impending mail rush the lines have assigned more than 9000 cars in the principal mail centers. In addition to expediting the vast flood of gifts and greetings the lines are prepared to move thousands of cars



CAPT. A. A. NICHOLSON

of express. Because of floor space shortage in many post offices and terminals the lines will use emergency means of accelerating the mail movement by adding extra mail cars to both regular mail and the fast passenger trains and by pressing special mail trains into service in the densely populated areas.

Kaiser Plans Mystery Car

Critics Nickname It The "RFC"

By ROBERT RUARK
Oakland, Calif.—Henry Kaiser's new low-priced car, with which he hopes to undersell Ford and Chevrolet, has been a deep, purple secret since it left the drawing board and went to the shops.

There have been some pictures of it around, but Kaiser has attempted to keep its size and specifications dark until he launches the vehicle some time in late spring or early summer, according to plan.

Not even the price has been settled as yet, but I believe Kaiser is shooting for a couple hundred bucks less than Ford and Chevrolet. It is Kaiser's hunch that there is a crying need for what he calls "a hunk of transportation" among lower middle income groups, and he aims to fill it.

From what I know of Mr. Kaiser's car, it will be a normal-sized sedan but will weigh approximately half a ton less than its counterparts in the other models. Its gasoline consumption is slight—it is supposed to deliver about 35 miles to the gallon. It is a good-looking

heap, but stripped of the frills and furbelows that adorn its more expensive sisters.

Few Gadgets

It is free of the fancy chromium trim and the airplane gadgets on the dashboard and many of the other accessories which add little but interior decoration to a car. Kaiser says frankly that he is after nothing but function in this machine, although he has made it as basically handsome, over-all, as its competitors, in streamlining and such.

To satisfy the frumpy-conscious customer, Kaiser's line is to include a couple of other versions, one shaped to compete with the middle-range trade, such as Dodge and Studebaker, and the other a lush operation in the Buick-Chrysler-Oldsmobile class. He believes he finally has an outlay of transportation designed for every taste and pocketbook, and on this premise he hopes to beat the assumption that you can't buck the Detroit doyens and survive.

The old ship mass-producer is working more and more toward elimination of separate parts—of which there are some 2200 in the average auto—and a consequent cutdown of expense. He is eyeing a lighter car as ideal, to save on metal investment, and is planning

more and more the die-casting of whole sections, from door to engine block. Aluminum, he feels, is the ideal metal for a good portion of any automobile, and will eventually replace much steel construction.

Dubbed The "RFC"

I would have no idea at all whether Kaiser's enterprise and government credit can outlast his tough competition in the established fields. But the "RFC," as some folks rather sneeringly have dubbed his new baby, certainly seems a smart answer to the needs of people who are sick of being blackjacked into purchasing bouddoir extras on autos, when all they need or want is something to carry them back and forth. And certainly some of his economies in mass production will of necessity be incorporated into the opposition's product, eventually prescribing a lowering of prices in all fields.

The craggy old man has just experimented with another gimmick I'd like to see practiced more widely. Here on the west coast he succeeded in making an arrangement whereby a customer has the right to return a new car, after 30 days or 1000 miles, and get his jack back if he feels he's bought a lemon.

This will call for a bit of doing with the big finance companies which handle credit purchase of autos, but on the coast it has worked beautifully—for Kaiser—so far. In the test run, no cars were brought back as unsatisfactory, no demands for refunds made. Kaiser is one of the more astute practitioners of psychology in all his operations, and he shrewdly estimated that his vote of confidence in the car would more than sell the customer on its worth.

Mr. Kaiser has been touched up pretty sharply in past for his huge operations on government funds, which is an ethic I do not argue. But whatever the source of his working capital, I believe the man has had a more profound influence on modern production than anyone of his generation, and certainly his unorthodox operation has pried a lot of lead from the pants of his competition.

Hermansville

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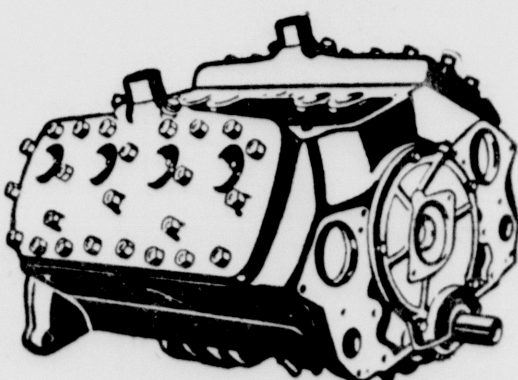
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SOCIETY



St. Thomas Parish Will Form Society

Preliminary plans for organizing a Holy Name society for men of St. Thomas the Apostle parish have been made. During the past two weeks, every man in the parish has been invited by the pastor, Father Arnold Thompson, to join the society.

The Holy Name society is a national and world-wide organization which crusades for clean speech and exemplary Christian conduct. There are over 1,000,000 Holy Name men in the United States.

Monsieur J. L. Zyrd, vicar general of the diocese and pastor of St. Michael church at Marquette, will be in Escanaba Thursday, Dec. 8. He will officiate at services to begin at 7:30 p. m. in St. Thomas the Apostle church. Monsignor Zyrd will deliver a sermon and will conduct reception ceremonies and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The newly organized choir of high school boys from St. Thomas the Apostle parish, directed by Sister Cyril Therese, will make its first appearance at these services. After the church ceremonies, men of the parish will meet at St. Joseph hall for a lunch and an informal social hour.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kempe and Mr. and Mrs. William Kempe and son, Billy, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., have been visiting with Mrs. Armine Kempe at Wells and left today for St. Ignace to visit with Earl Kempe's sister, Mrs. Raymond Zeni and family.

John A. Lemmer, school superintendent, is leaving today for Detroit to attend a meeting of the Michigan State Youth commission Thursday. Mr. Lemmer and Dr. M. Cooperstock of Marquette represent the Upper Peninsula on the commission, which is working in preparation for a national White House children's study.

Henry Hellman and daughter, Mrs. Lionel Beaumier, left this morning for Green Bay where Mr. Hellman will receive treatment in the clinics.

Mrs. Roy Klug of Gladstone left for Milwaukee this morning to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skipper. Mrs. Klug will spend a week with them.

The Misses Alice McMartin and Esther Anderson left this morning for a visit in Green Bay.

Mrs. Merrill Sward left today for Chicago to meet her husband, who is employed there. She will make her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Jack Fahay returned today to her home in Winona, Minn., following a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Johnson, 212 South 18th street.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 1823 First avenue south, left this morning for Racine, Wis., where she will spend a few days with relatives.

Joseph Smokovich, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smokovich, returned today to Milwaukee, where he is employed.

Jack Coyne is spending the day in Milwaukee on business. Mrs. Jenny Boucher of 330 Stephenson avenue left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where she will receive medical treatment.

Church Events

Methany Meetings

Bethany 7th and 8th grade confirmation class meets at 4:15 Thursday and the senior choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 7:15.

Salvation Army

Bible study will be held at the Salvation Army hall Thursday evening, December 8, at 7:30.

First Methodist Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7.

Immanuel Choir

Immanuel senior choir meets for practice at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Covenant Chorus

The Ladies' Chorus of Ev. Covenant church will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trenary

Trenary, Mich.—Supt. John Hicks announces the following pupils of the Trenary high school have earned marks of an average of "B" or better for the second marking period. They are:

Grade 12—Violet Latvala, Bertha, Lustick and Eleanor Savola.

Grade 11—Arnold Aho and Pat Mikulich.

Grade 10—Nancy Savola and Kathryn Bartol.

Grade 9—Waino Kallio, Margaret Hicks and Carol Aho.

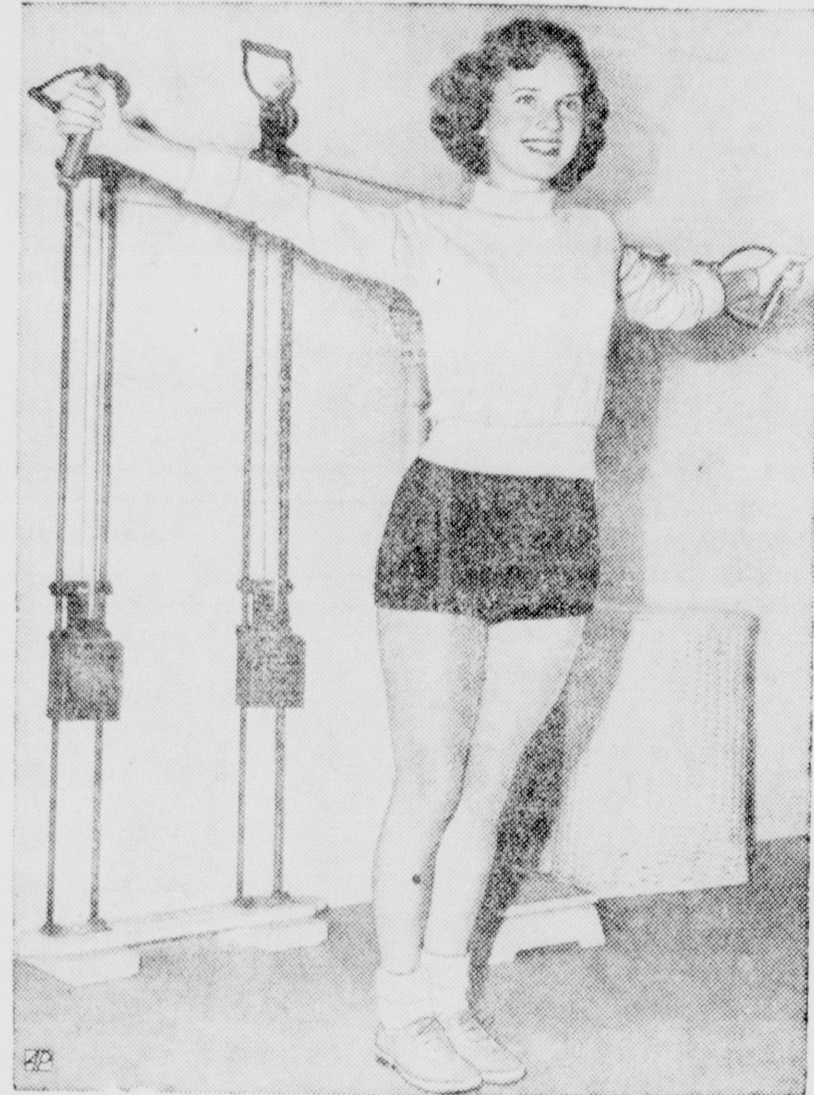
Grade 8—Roberta Lustick (All A's), Elaine Hytinen, Lonnev Noble, Mary Jane Rodgers and Janice LeDue.

Personals

Charles R. Little left Monday for Green Bay, Wis., where he will attend a Standard Oil convention. Willard Ousfoot is driving the gasoline truck during Mr. Little's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aho of Detroit spent the weekend here at the John Aho home.

Diet Danger For Teens



TEEN-AGE CHARM . . . Movie starlet Debbie Reynolds says you acquire it with proper diet and exercise. Don't depend on cosmetics, glamour hairdos or bizarre clothes. Be yourself, says she.

By BETTY CLARKE

(P) Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Nutritionists, school health authorities and parents are concerned about the teen-ager. It seems the average young girl has one ambition—to be as skinny as her favorite fashion model.

During the period of growth and development, it is a perfectly natural thing to gain a few pounds. As a matter of fact most teen-agers are likely to go through a chubby stage. This used to bother young girls years ago, but they just waited until they outgrew the stage. Today's teen-ager doesn't. She wants to lose weight, and will starve herself to do it.

The trouble with dieting is that girls are breaking down resistance to infection and disease at an age when they should be building it up. The teen-ager girl today is content to be a pale face, scrawny individual, with very few exceptions. Furthermore, she thinks she is attractive that way.

Fashion magazines are partly responsible for the trend toward the "scarecrow set." They hire fashion models that are so painfully thin, in many instances, that they do not even do a bathing suit in the summer time. They might be able to conceal those hip bones and chest bones and get false padding to fill out the bustline for fashion modeling jobs, but when it comes to the beach, they've got to have a few

curves.

The reason these girls serve as good fashion models is that clothes look well on them, and any designer can put over a dress when he puts it on a girl that is 2-inches wide. But let a girl with hips wear a style with side flounces or over-sized pockets, and she'll look like a baby blimp. So while designers and fashion people do hire these skinny girls without a feminine curve, they really are not hired to parade as women but more as clothes horses.

Any teen-age girl who is doing a strict dieting routine today is endangering her health as well as her beauty and charm. It is no secret that some of the girls whose figures you admire in fashion magazines often become tubercular from starvation diets and lack of exercise.

You do not have to be plump for the rest of your life, just because you go through the weight-gaining stage.

If you keep that extra weight for too long a period, you can get a good diet, supplemented by your doctor with vitamins or iron or whatever he suggests. That way your diet will be balanced and you will lose weight healthfully. When you get to that big-girl stage you'll be a well-rounded young lady with a healthy outlook on life. Women never meant to be built like their brothers—hipless and flat-chested.

Senior High School Honor Roll Issued For Second Term

The Escanaba senior high school honor roll for the second term follows:

Seniors

Anderson, Marilyn AAAA
Baum, Lucy AAAA
Bergman, Janis BBBB
Bisson, Jack BA
Breitman, Roy BBA
Brower, Eunice AAAA
Buzell, Patricia BBBB
Carlson, Barbara ABBA
Caron, Lawrence BBAA
Chapakis, James ABBA
Dagenais, Betty BBBB
Danielson, Dick BABB
Farrell, Pat ABBA
Flagstad, Joan BBBA
Flath, Harold BBAB
Fraser, Joan BABB
Harkins, Delight ABAB
Hendrickson, Jerine AAAA
Holderman, Jane ABAA
Koehler, Arlene BBBA
Kvam, Don ABBA
LeDue, Lorrie AAAA
Lindstrom, Sue AAAA
McFadden, Fred AAAA
Nault, Tom BABB
Packard, Gordon ABAB
Ross, Barbara ABAB
Rudness, Donna BAAA
Severinsen, Arlene AAAA
Shaw, Judy BBAB
Sorenson, Marie AAB
Steen, Irene AAAA
Sundelius, Lorian BAAA
Westerberg, Betty BBBB

Juniors

Boucher, Lorna BBAB
Braamse, Mary AAAA
Camp, Carol BAAA
Fleming, Mary Sue BABA
Garber, Stephanie BBAB
Goulet, Mary ABBA
Gustafson, Dorothy BBBB
Johnson, Dick BBAA
Kempainen, Willard ABBA
Kinnon, Ann AAAA
LaBranche, Rosemary ABAA
Lemirand, Betty ABAB
Menard, Marlene BABB
Noyes, Mary AAAA
Nygaard, Marlene AAAA
Peterson, Janet BABA
Rice, Janet AAAB
Rose, Dora AAAA
Shepeck, Mary AAAA
Wickman, Charles BAAA
Winkler, Dorothy AAAA
Zerbel, David AAAA

Sophomores

Arlley, Francis BBBB
Berglund, John BBBA
Bergman, Lynn AAAA
Connelly, Marlene ABBA
Curtis, Patricia BBBB
Frans, Carl BBBB
Friedgen, Marilyn BBAB
Gallagher, Connie BBBB
Gasman, David BAAA
Haglund, Marc BBBB
Harbath, Dennis BBAB
LaCrosse, Joan BBBB
Lantagne, Ronald BBBB
L'Heureux, Barbara ABBA
Monson, Marilyn BABB
Nelson, John ABBA
Northrup, Joan BBAB
Pepin, Ronald ABAA
Peterson, John ABBA
Routman, Ted BAAB
Schwartz, Charles ABBA
Seguin, Edna BAAA
Smith, Helen BAAB
Sundquist, Joyce BBAB
Wester, Gladys ABAA



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Personal News

Mrs. Carl Wicklund has left for Milwaukee to spend a few days with her sister.

Mrs. B. A. Friberg, who has spent the past month in Gladstone with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Bertil Friberg, left today to return to her home in Bridgeport, Conn.



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Holy Family Court Party

Members of Holy Family Court 56, WCOF will hold a regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Garrett Thursday evening. Members will exchange gifts.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, December 8th at the I. O. E. hall, N. 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. The social hour will be in charge of Miss Hazel Brown as chairman, assisted by Mmes. E. John Nicholas, Wallace Bolm and William Harwood. A large attendance is desired.

Girl Scout Leaders

Escanaba Girl Scout leaders will hold a club meeting Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at two p. m., at the Episcopal church Guild hall. All council members are invited. There will be a Christmas program and a report of the national convention held recently in Milwaukee.

Four Corners Club

The Four Corners club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glen Moreau, 2238 Lake Shore Drive.

Order of Runeberg

The Order of Runeberg will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Unity hall. A luteisk supper for members will be served at 6:45 o'clock. A Christmas party will be held after the dinner.

Elks Mother And Daughter Dinner Tuesday

The Escanaba Elks lodge will sponsor its first annual mother and daughter dinner at the club-rooms at 6:45 Tuesday evening, December 13, it was announced today.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the steward at 399 and must be made by Sunday, December 11. All Elks club women are invited to attend the dinner.

Women without a daughter are requested to attend. Mothers of more than one daughter are asked to notify the steward so that arrangements can be made for one or more daughters to attend with women members without daughters. There is no age limit.

A feature of the program at the dinner will be the appearance of the St. Cecilia chorus of 60 mixed voices, which will present a varied program that will include several Christmas numbers.

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Parents Of Son

Engadine—A son, William Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber December 3 at Shaw hospital in Manistique. The baby, the first child in the family, weighed five pounds and fifteen ounces.

Sunday Services

Services in the Catholic missions December 11 are Engadine, 8 a. m.; Gould City, 9:30; Naubinway, 11. Methodist services will be held at 2 p. m.

Christmas Party

Engadine, Mich.—The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harry Hastings Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Gifts will be exchanged and lunch will be served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton and Mrs. Louis Vessel motored to Isabella Saturday and returned with their mother, Mrs. Howard Johnson and son, Ivan, who were visiting with relatives, Mrs. Tony Deloria at Nahma and Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette at Isabella.

Pink and Blue Shower

A pink and blue shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Vallier on Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Leveille. Games were played, Mrs. Julius Fenske received the door prize. A lunch was served, after which Mrs. Leveille opened her many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Julius Stelter, Mrs. Irvin Kover, Mrs. William Rosenthal, Mrs. Robert Elmsner, Mrs. Julius Fenske, Mrs. William Matchenski, Mrs. Edmund Vallier, Mrs. John Friske, Mrs. Hubert Melsner, Mrs. Howard McKelvey, Mrs. Theodore Greenwald, Mrs. Gus Buss, Mrs. Ed Yarnier, Mrs. Leo Smith, Miss Selma Proton, Mrs. Albert Matchenski, Mrs. Louis Proton, Mrs. Elmer Werner, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Oscar Yoske, Mrs. Julius Werner, Miss Erna Werner and Mrs. Lawrence Vallier.

Mrs. Elmer Werner and Mrs. Lawrence Vallier were hostesses.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jungles, Escanaba, Route One, are the parents of a son, Joseph Paul, born Nov. 29 at St. Francis hospital. He weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and is the fourth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn of Bark River, Route Two, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, 10 ounces, born Dec. 5 in St. Francis hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, four ounces, is the fifth child in the family.

A son weighing seven pounds, fourteen ounces, was born Dec. 6 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Veldman, 211 South 15th street. The Veldmans have one other child.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, 704 South 17th street are the parents of a daughter, born Dec. 6, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, second child in the family, weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Douthett of 609 South 11th street Dec. 6 in St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces and is the second child in the family.

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of Wells are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds, thirteen ounces, born Dec. 5 in St. Francis hospital. He is the fourth child in the family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Martin of 523 First avenue north on Dec. 5 in St. Francis hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, four ounces, is the fifth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hawes of 902 South 18th street are the parents of a daughter, born in St. Francis hospital Dec. 5. She is the third child in the family and weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

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Mrs. Karl E. Gray directs the inspiring play. Harold Snyder plays the part of Preacher Holloway; Dr. Gardner Eversole, Edward Holloway, his father; Miss Helen Masterson, Mrs. Holloway; Mrs. Peter Molinare, Patricia, the older daughter; Miss Jane Holderman, that of Janice, the younger daughter, and Rikky Olson, the newsboy.

St. Cecilia chorus, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will present a number of Christmas selections; Mrs. Fred Swank will deliver "Your Christmas Eve and Mine," and the high school string ensemble will play a medley of Christmas music for the program.

The show begins at 8 tonight in William W. Oliver auditorium and is free for adults and children accompanied by their parents.

Howard Eldred is stage manager for the Christmas show and is assisted by James Gallagher, Euston Gaynor and Richard Oslund. Vernon Ihlenfeldt will be in charge of stage lighting and special effects will be created by Richard Oslund. Properties are in charge of Miss Hilda Karpinen, Miss Beatrice Geason and Miss Ruth Backels, and make-up will be by Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Whitney Dixon and other members of the theatre group. Miss Kay Skopp will prompt and the high school Mortarboard society will usher.

School For Santa In Los Angeles

Los Angeles (P)—Old as he is, Santa's going to school.

The Masquers, an actors' organization, is opening a school for Kris Kringle. Purpose: To coach actors and talented amateurs for Santa Claus roles.

The course is tuition-free. Students must promise to make one gratis appearance at a charitable function.

Souvenir Opium Pipes Are Taboo

Bangkok (P)—An American visitor who purchased two silver-mounted opium pipes as curios was fined 40 baht (\$2) the other day and the pipes, costing 2,000 baht (\$100), were confiscated.

The tourist was charged—to his surprise—with possession of opium pipes without a license.



CHRISTMAS P. O., FLORIDA—Mrs. Spar Sager, (left) 500 First avenue south, posed for this picture in front of the postoffice at Christmas, Florida, when she went south to visit her sister, Mrs. H. C. Lack, at Orlando. At the right is the Christmas postmistress, Juanita Tucker. The Florida village was engaged in a controversy recently with the postoffice department over the stamping of a green tree figure on all letters mailed from Christmas. Miss Tucker appealed to her senator, and the postal order, prohibiting the use of the Yule tree stamp, was rescinded.

Student Aid Plan Being Perpetuated

Los Angeles (P)—When Francisco Bravo was a young medical student, he worked nights at a gas station and could study only in the intervals between cars. He wondered then if there wasn't some way life could be made easier for ambitious Mexican-Americans of limited means. Now, as Dr. Francisco Bravo, he has found the answer. He helps them himself.

Last year he gave \$10,000 of the earnings of his Bravo Clinic to finance a scholarship at the Stanford University School of Medicine for Rodolfo Ponce, of Rivera, Calif. Recently he gave William Diaz, of Riverside, Calif., \$2,000 to cover a four-year course at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Southern California.

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Christmasy Names Are Scattered Over Nation

Washington, D. C.—Christmas may be "a floating bit of dreamland," as some poet has said. But you can find traces of it even in Uncle Sam's Official Postal Guide, in the form of place names that suggest nearly every known phase of the holiday season.

Santa Claus, Indiana; Bethlehem, Connecticut; and Christmas, Florida, are a few of the more familiar post offices which each year handle a flood of mail from senders wishing to obtain yuletide postmarks, notes the National Geographic Society.

Although the federal post office department has now barred extra flourishes by local postmasters using Christmas symbols and mottoes, a town's own holiday name can still give that festive touch to a greeting or package of toys.

Indiana's Santa Claus is the only town so designated in the United States. The privilege is reserved to its post office by Congressional Act. There is,

SOME IN U. P.

The Upper Peninsula has two communities with Christmasy names. They are St. Nicholas near Rock in Delta county and Christmas near Munising in Alger county.

however, Santa, Idaho. There is also only one Christmas—the one in Florida—plus a Christmas Cove, Maine.

On the other hand, seven Bethlehems answer the seasonal roll call: they can be found in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. The Bethlehem, Connecticut, post office was one of several stations that figured in headlines recently on the use of especially-designed cancellation stamps bearing the now-forbidden Christmas tree decoration. The town's population is about 350.

Largest of the Bethlehems is Pennsylvania's important steel center, with nearly 70,000 people. Its name was inspired, legend says, by hymns sung on Christmas Eve more than 200 years ago, when pious Moravian settlers founded the city.

There are two Noels—in Virginia and Missouri. Last year, Missouri's Noel post office reported hand-cancellation of a record 650,000 pieces of Christmas mail—800 for each of the town's residents.

Biblical, Holiday Links

Besides specific Christmas names that dot the land there are dozens that call up Biblical or holiday associations. There is Advent, West Virginia, for the Nativity. Kentucky has a Mary, and Oregon and Utah a Joseph each.

One Wiseman is found in Alaska and another in Arkansas. The third, it may be assumed, is in Wisemantown, Kentucky. There are five Stars and four Shepherds.

West Virginia contributes Goodwill; Missouri, Peace Valley; and there is Joy in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas.

For the Christmas party, turkey is available in four states: Cranberry in three. Kentucky has a Mistletoe. Six states count an Evergreen; seven a Pine, and three a Holly.

Louisiana comes up with Trees, Alabama with Candle; and to top

the decorations, Pennsylvania has its Angels.

Young America on Santa Claus' list may be located in Indiana and Minnesota. His Bells are in Tennessee and Texas. There is Snow in Oklahoma, and although no Reindeer as such, the jolly old fellow can call on Vixen, and Comet, both in North Carolina, for two of the Christmas poem's eight prancing steeds needed to

carry a sled over Chimney Rock, also in North Carolina.

P. S.: The Postal Guide also carries a post-Christmas reminder for the head of the house: Of course it's Bill (Wyoming).

Perkins

G. J. Depuydt and Adeler Gerou have left on a business trip to Chicago, Ill., and Gary, Ind.

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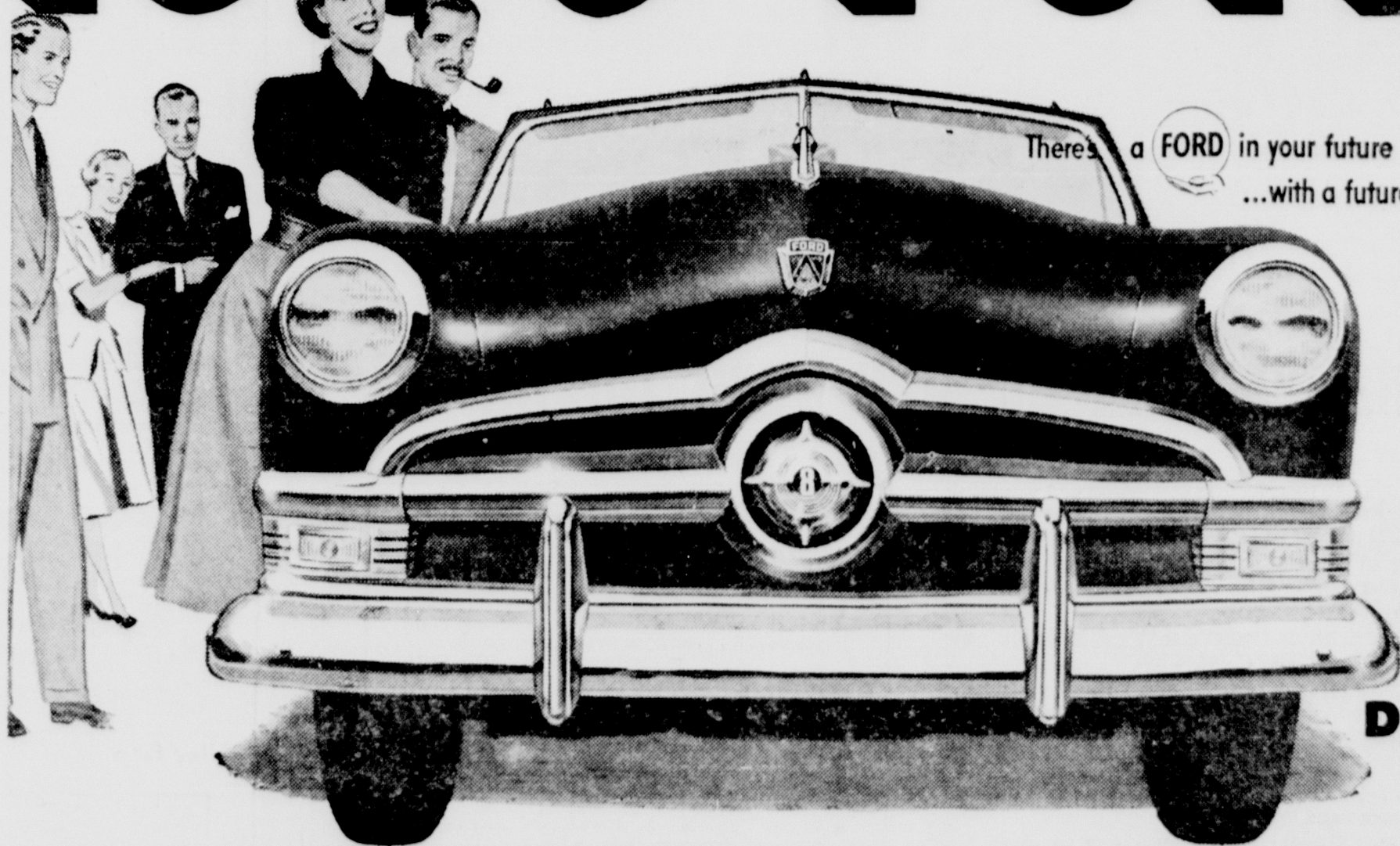
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War Against Communism

Legion And C-C Show
Way To Battle Reds

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

It is not possible, in the compass of this article, to detail all that has been done by civic and patriotic organizations in the war with Communism. But the two leaders—the American Legion and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—will serve as examples of effective action, which in some cases has forced the government itself to be more aggressive.

The American Legion was one of the first to strike back at the bolshevik. That was in 1919, when its convention petitioned President Wilson to give the Department of Justice sufficient authority to combat any anti-American forces.

Nor did the Legion stop there. It set up a National Americanism Commission for continuous educational action to hold down any anti-American trends. This program has gone forward for 30 years in the Legion posts of most important cities and many small towns, and has unquestionably paid off.

One of the most striking demonstrations of the use of a technique the Communists think they originated is in the observance of May 1 as "Americanism Day." It was originated in 1946 by another patriotic group—the VFW—and the Legion has moved in to help. The parades on Fifth Avenue on this day have consistently drawn 50,000 to 75,000 marchers, while the Communists, observing "May Day" over on Eighth Avenue, have seldom drawn so many as 20,000.

In 1935 the Legion began sending out a monthly bulletin on Communist activity in schools. This periodical was expanded into a general news letter, containing information on all phases of Communism. One of its important columns is a tabulation of propaganda priorities, showing what the Daily Worker and other organs are plugging, thus keeping up with the current party line.

Since 1947, the Legion has held national seminars, attended by

selected members from posts throughout the country. The seminars are largely devoted to lectures and discussions of Communist philosophies and tactics. In addition, almost 50,000 copies of two Legion leaflets, "How to Combat Communism" and "How to Spot a Communist," have been distributed to posts and individuals. The Legion believes that its 17,000 posts should translate into 17,000 well-informed anti-Communist listening posts, and has geared its entire publication and educational machine to this end.

The Legion's latest move is to call for a national conference to wage war on Communism. National Commander George N. Craig has invited 38 national organizations to send representatives to a January meeting in New York or Chicago. Church, labor, fraternal, civic, farm, women's service and other veterans' organizations have been invited. The aim is to enlist ultimately 100 or more organizations in a united front to support American ideals and Constitutional government.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is a Johnny-come-lately, compared to the Legion. But it now has one of the most knowing anti-Communist bureaus in the country.

Eric Johnston, now head of the old Hays Office, made a trip to Russia when he was president of the Chamber during the war. He saw Stalin and came home all hopped up about the Soviet and its wartime achievements. He persuaded the Chamber that the U. S. would have to learn to live with Russia in a peacetime world and succeeded in setting up a staff that could advise the businessman on Communism.

Dr. Emerson Schmidt, Chamber economist, headed the new bureau. One of his staff was a Russian, whose name has not been divulged for his own protection. He startled Dr. Schmidt with his uncannily accurate predictions of shifts in Soviet foreign policy and soon made clear that Stalin was

far from a peace-loving Rover boy.

The bureau's first pamphlet was "Communist Infiltration in the U.S." Six hundred thousand copies were distributed. The contents of the pamphlet shocked the pants off the American businessman, who up to here had not believed it possible 70,000 Reds could overthrow his government. The next year "Communists in the Government" proved another block-buster; so did "Communists in the Labor Movement" in 1948, and "A Program for Community Anti-Communist Action," 1948. The booklet on labor contains information furnished by several American ex-Communists, who had been trained in the Lenin Institute in Moscow, and well knew what the U.S. was up against.

There are still some die-hards in American business who hold that such publications are no part of the function of their Chamber. They may not have rocks in their heads, but they do have their heads in the sand. The worth of the pamphlets is demonstrable by a couple of examples: (1) The Daily Worker devoted full pages to scathing reviews, evidence that there was so much truth in the revelations that the Party bosses wanted them drowned out; (2) the figure of 400 subversives, cited in "Communists Within the Government," built a fire under the Justice Department, which up to then admitted knowing of only 26 Communies among the 2,500,000 Federal employees.

In addition to the two big guns among organizations, the following have done excellent work: Walter Steel's "National Republic," a newsletter out of Washington. Somewhat rabid in its views occasionally, but with enough solid information to cancel out the sin.

Common Cause, of New York, which gives leadership and advice to local civic organizations. The Association of National Advertisers, which has inaugurated a campaign of "Total War Against Totalitarian Ideas."

The Freedom Foundation, of Valley Forge, has recently made some 750 awards this year for editorials, books, movies, sermons, speeches, radio programs and other outstanding expressions on the American way of life.

The Advertising Council, wartime drive holdover, producer of a

Waste Disposal
Poses Problem

Engineers Discuss
Water Pollution

Pittsburgh, Pa., (SS)—The recovery of useful chemicals and other materials from the so-called wastes from industrial processes and the prevention of the pollution of streams and atmosphere by waste products are major questions under discussion here at the meeting of the American Institution of Chemical Engineers. Much progress is reported.

Waste disposal and aerial pollution control was discussed by F. Lorentz, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley, N. J. The chemical plant with which he is connected encounters special problems due to the nature of its products and to its location in a residential section which must be protected against unpleasant odors and harmful fumes.

Solution is met, he said, by equipment to absorb obnoxious gaseous wastes at their source, by the incineration of objectionable liquid and solid wastes and the neutralization of acid wastes before discharge into the public sewers.

Waste waters of the copper and brass industry constitute a difficult waste problem, the meeting was told by W. A. Selke and Harding Bliss of Yale University. In exchange, they said, offers a means of concentrating the ions in these waters to such a degree that recovery in equipment of reasonable size may be employed. Ion exchange is well known in water-softening processes.

series of ads and radio programs on "The Miracle of America."

All in all, the battle record of private organizations is somewhat better than that of others and may prove an example to the sluggards.

Tomorrow: The writers, Communism's artillery in the war of words.

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Blondie



By Chick Young

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

The Mighty Bunyan



By Clyde Yeadon

Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Alley Oop



By T. V. Hamlin



What d'ya mean—it's good for me?

"Here I am, a guy that makes automobiles and you think I ought to sit up nights worrying about whether the telephone company makes a profit or not!" Ed looked disgusted.

"All right, so you make automobiles," Mac came back. "For what? For people to buy. And, as long as they buy, you got a job. Right?"

"Sure that's right. But what's that got to do with me and the telephone company?" asked Ed.

"Just this," said Mac. "My brother works for the telephone company. He says the Bell Telephone System has got over 100 million dollars worth of cars and trucks on the road right now. Why, they bought 24 million dollars worth last year! And just think how many cars the thousands of people who work for the telephone company buy. Mister, that's a good slice of your bread and butter.

"The telephone company's just like us," he continued. "They've got to make money in order to spend money. And the money they spend helps make jobs for you and me and thousands of other workers here in Michigan. That's why I'm all for secin' 'em make a fair profit."

"Guess you've got a point there," agreed Ed. "If it's good for you, it must be good for me."

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- 1 Keep on improving and expanding so you'll be able to have the kind of service you want, when and where you want it... and you can call more people. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
- 2 Carry on the construction program to meet your telephone needs which also means more jobs and more money in circulation. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
- 3 Keep on buying millions of dollars worth of materials and supplies from Michigan industries. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
- 4 Provide telephone jobs which help keep up employment and purchasing power in Michigan. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
- 5 Continue to assume its share of the tax burden for government services and educational needs. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

To keep on doing all these things, we'll need additional money from investors. And the only thing that will attract that money is a reasonable profit. This means that telephone rates must be adequate. The additional cost to you would be small—only a fraction of a cent more per call.

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County Food Handlers School Opens Tuesday

Mayor Walter Burns has issued a proclamation calling attention to the food handlers school to be conducted at the court house in Manistique on next Tuesday afternoon and evening and requests full cooperation on the part of local business establishments in making it effective.

T. D. Laughlin, food handling technician and sanitarian from Beloit, Wis., who has had many years experience in sanitary handling and preparation of food will conduct a food handlers' school at the court house on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, December 13.

The school, open to all proprietors and employees of the area, is sponsored by the Schoolcraft-Alger Department of Health and is under the direction of Dr. E. J. Brenner, acting health director.

All personnel, including full or part time help of restaurants, lunch counters, soda fountains, and taverns are asked to attend one or the other of the two meetings to be held.

The classes will cover sanitation, cleaning fundamentals, utensil sanitation, mechanical dish washing, food handling techniques and recontamination.

Films and slides will be used and the instruction will be made clear and understandable to all.

Classes for food handling will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The two classes will be identical thus enabling employees to attend during the time

they are off duty.

Food handlers cards will be issued to those who attend the class. When 80 per cent of employees of an establishment has completed a food handlers' school, an award placard will be issued to the firm.

Dr. Brenner states "Classes of this type have proven to be of great value to employees, employers and the public in general. We sincerely hope that all food handlers will take advantage of this opportunity designed for their special benefit."

Classes will start on time and people attending are requested to arrive promptly.

R. J. LaFave, county sanitarian requests full cooperation from all food and drink establishments represented at the meeting.

Gifts For Yanks Deadline Set For December 10

The deadline for gift donations to veterans in hospitals throughout Michigan through the American Legion's "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" project, is December 10.

The time element is short and those who wish to help in this cause are asked to attend to the matter at once.

Those who have gifts they wish to give to these sick and disabled veterans, may leave them at the Lauerman department store, where they will be collected later by a committee from the local Legion post and later wrapped attractively by an Auxiliary committee and sent on to a distribution center.

Gifts of a value from four to five dollars are suggested, but they must not be food nor alcoholic liquor nor anything else that might be taboo in the hospitals where they are to be sent.

This project is particularly meant for those disabled veterans who would not likely be remembered at Christmas time. Anyone may contribute to the cause.

Briefly Told

Christmas Party—The Bethany Society of Zion Lutheran church will hold their annual Christmas party on Thursday evening in the church parlors. A 6:30 pot luck supper will be served. Gifts will be exchanged.

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Thursday evening in the V. F. W. club rooms.

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Rod Cameron
Bonita Granville



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Davis, 209 North First street, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Dora Ann Davis to Vernon L. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Wilson avenue. The wedding will take place on December 24. (Bradley Photo)

Letter To Sheahan Indicates Finis In Thompson Case

Following is the recent letter from the attorney general's office relative to the proposed prosecution of certain Thompson township officials for alleged irregularities in the conduct of their offices:

November 30, 1949
Mr. William J. Sheahan
Prosecuting Attorney
Manistique, Michigan

Dear Mr. Sheahan:
In re: Thompson Township Audit
I have personally gone over the above audit with the object in mind of attempting to discover the reasons for the irregularities in support of prosecutions which was suggested to you in my letter of June 28, 1949.

After considerable research I have discovered in some instances, such as those involving the use of township funds for the purpose of purchasing flowers for deceased persons of the township, that there is some statutory authority for such procedure. Although I am still of the opinion that purely upon a technical basis such use could be construed as being unlawful, in other cases such as those exemplified by the payment of liquor enforcement moneys to one certain individual and his use of that money to either repair the town hall or provide furnishings therefor, I have come to the conclusion that, although it is possible to read into such circumstances an unlawful attempt and intent to use township funds for purposes unauthorized by the statute, it is also possible to construe such actions in the light of legality.

I have also come to the conclusion, after talking with most of the parties involved or their representatives either personally or by investigation made by this staff, that in all likelihood should prosecutions be instituted upon the technical bases presented no conviction would result.

For these reasons the attorney general does not feel that the people of your county should be put to the rather large expense of prosecution, especially in view of the fact that the use of the funds involved has mostly been for the benefit of the people of Thompson Township. He takes this view also because of the fact that it now appears the township has gone to considerable lengths to make sure that in the future the conduct of its affairs is placed upon a sound legal basis. I refer to the fact that the township has retained the services of a reputable firm of attorneys for this purpose.

For the above reasons, and because it seems apparent that such violations as might be said to exist were the result of ignorance rather than any intent to defraud, it is hereby directed that unless you have further evidence than that disclosed in the audit and which is unknown to me at the present time, our instructions to you in the letter of June 28, 1949 be disregarded.

Very truly yours,
Graydon G. Withey
Deputy Attorney General

Regular Public PARTY GAMES

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Sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society and Philathea Class

Choral Club To Present Program Sunday Evening

After many weeks of practice, the Manistique Choral club, under the direction of Mrs. James Fyvie, is presenting its program of Christmas music at the high school auditorium next Sunday evening.

The program will consist of several number from Handel's "Messiah," and many old familiar carols along with a number of Christmas folk melodies from foreign lands.

Following is the personnel of the club.
Sopranos: Mrs. Jane Carlson, Mrs. Roger Eisentraut, Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl, Mrs. LeRoy Fox, Mrs. Willard Gentz, Mrs. Leslie Graham, Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Fred Homer, Miss Cleo Johnson, Mrs. Frank Krzyzanski, Mrs. Howard LaBar, Mrs. Abraham Malamud, Mrs. Robert Marks, Mrs. Guy Nye, Miss Helen M. Poole, Mrs. Omer Schuster, Mrs. Julius Settegren, Mrs. Eino Sainio, Miss Sally Stewart, Miss Jacqueline Thorrell and Mrs. Carl Wedell.

Altos: Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Mrs. Frank Arrowood, Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Mrs. Walter Busch, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. D. M. Creeger, Mrs. Omer Dybevik, Mrs. Marvin Fredericksen, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Miss Louise Hall, Mrs. William Howe, Miss Marion Knopp, Miss Lois Nylander, Mrs. T. H. Reque, Miss Violet Steinkamp, Miss Edith Stoor and Mrs. L. E. Taylor.

Tenors: Earl Cousineau, William Eck, Barney Johnson, Leonard Males, Gus Nye, Herbert K. Peterson and Lawrence Strassler.

Bass: Harry Ahlstrom, A. W. Fountain, Jr., LeRoy Fox, F. J. Gorsche, Howard Graff, R. M. Hoppins, C. W. Malloch, Ian McKilligan, John Moffat, Rev. Paul Sobel, Rev. W. H. Schobert, E. J. Thompson and J. D. Viergever.
Pianist: Mrs. J. H. Orr.

Impressive Rites Revere Memory Of Departed Elks

"W. L. Middlebrook was a firm believer in democracy and in making democracy work," Merrill N. Johnson, stated in the course of an eulogy to Mr. Middlebrook at the Elks memorial services at the BPOE temple Sunday afternoon.

Amplifying the statement, Mr. Johnson said, "It is one thing to criticize the administration, but another to do something about it. Brother Middlebrook did his part by serving. While in government he was a leading figure in securing the city charter and the notable bridge across the Manistique river; he was a promoter of the Schoolcraft county fairs and an advocate of good roads and extensive public works. Hardly a year from 1890 to 1940 did not find him giving generously of his time in at least one public office. The county contains many monuments to his foresight and wisdom as a participant in local government."

Mr. Middlebrook's love for his fellowmen was also dwelt upon. "He was an organizer and a pioneer in efforts to aid and comfort the sick, the disabled and unfortunate. To mention a few, he took part in the early efforts to organize assistance for crippled children; he was a sponsor of the tubercular sanatorium in Manistique and as mayor in 1918 he organized the care of victims of the flu epidemic and established a temporary hospital for their care in the present C-L Hardware building. His love of children and of flowers are known to us all."

It has been wisely said that a man is measured not by the possessions which he leaves at the gates of eternity, but by the signposts which he leaves along life's pathway for those who must follow. Put to this measure, Mr. Middlebrook must stand among the giants.

The eulogy was given in the course of the impressive memorial services which are given annually by Elk lodges in memory of departed members.

Social

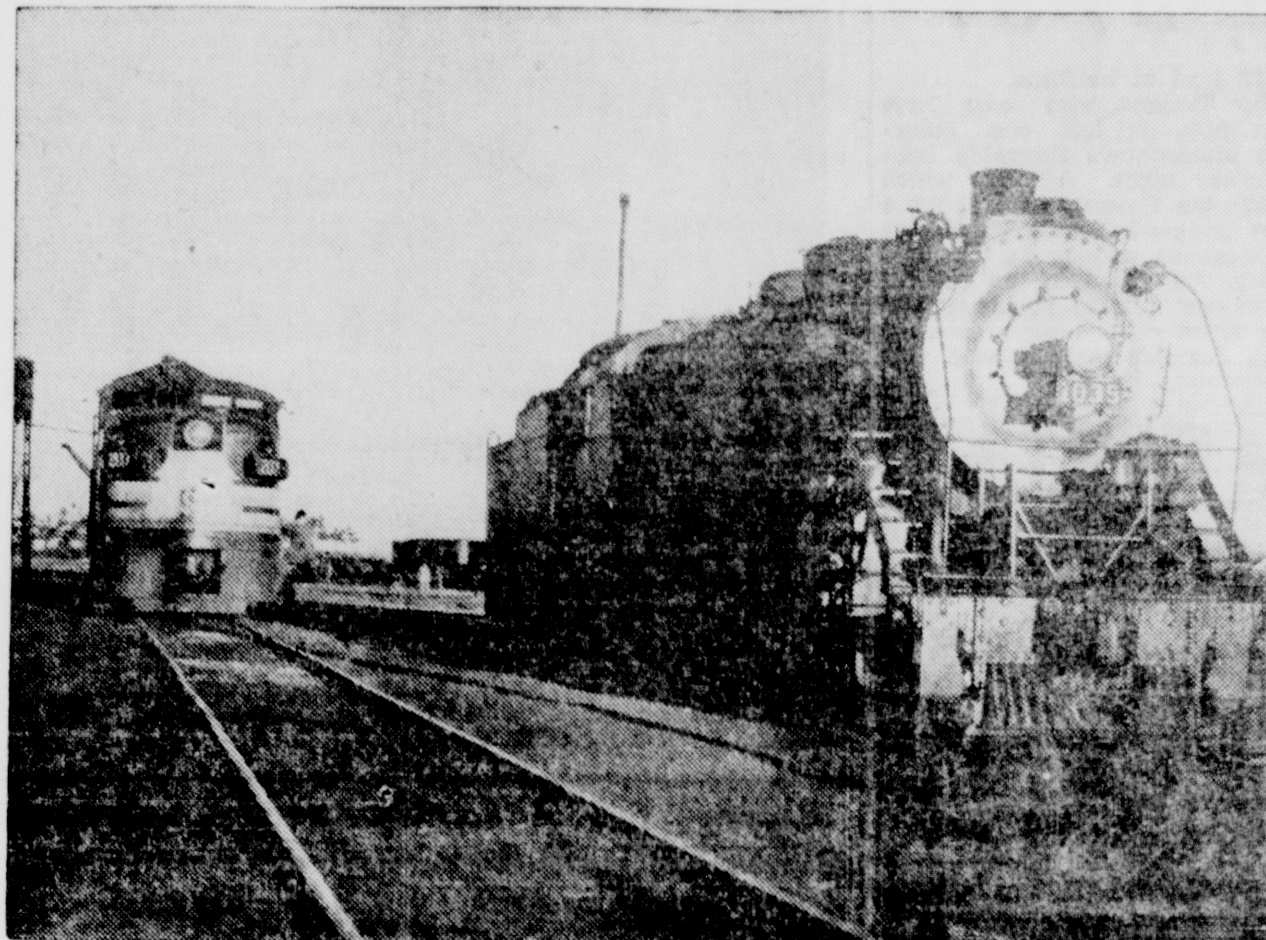
V. F. W. Auxiliary
A regular business meeting of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 4420, was held Monday evening at the club rooms on North Maple avenue.

Bruce MacLean, who was sponsored by the Auxiliary to attend the Older Boys conference, gave a splendid report on the conference.

Final plans were made for the joint Post and Auxiliary Christmas party which will be held on Sunday, December 18 at 3 p. m. This will be a party for all members, their wives, husbands, and children. There will be a program and Santa Claus will be on hand with something for the children. Pot luck supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Lasich were initiated into the auxiliary at the meeting. Members initiated at the previous meeting on November 7 were: Mrs. Sadie Orschel, Mrs. Ada Rousseau, Mrs. Helen Cooper, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Mrs. Berntha Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Lou Gierke, Mrs. Leah Deloria and Mrs. Gloria McGuire of Gould City.

Mrs. Betty Lundberg received the special award at Monday's meeting. A delicious lunch was



DIESEL AND STEAM—This picture was snapped Sunday afternoon shortly after diesel engine No. 207 and steam locomotive No. 1035 arrived at the Soo Line roundhouse in Gladstone after pulling freight trains in from Sault Ste. Marie. Robert Rogers was engineer on the diesel and Clarence Peterson was the fireman.

Minnewasca OES Holds Yule Party

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, held a delightful Christmas party Tuesday evening at the chapter hall.

The program included a violin solo, Gounod's Ave Maria by Bert Nisonen, a piano solo by Mrs. Edward Olson Jr., a vocal selection by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, "Twins the Night Before Christmas" by Ole Oleson, and group singing of Christmas carols.

Gifts were exchanged by the members and lunch served.

City Briefs

Mrs. Jos. Waznick has returned from DePere, Wis., where she spent the past month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poquette and her new grandson. This is the third child and the second son in the family.

Mrs. Russell Ross has been released from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at her home, 1018 Dakota avenue.

Nahma

Holy Name Society
Nahma, Mich.—There will be a meeting of the Holy Name society at the Civic Center on Saturday evening at 7:30. Dinner will be served to the members, their wives and friends after the business meeting.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douville and daughter of Houghton spent the weekend here at the E. J. Douville and John Schwartz sr. homes.

Mrs. Hazel Troyer and daughters Jane and Mary, spent the weekend at the Herb Blowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blowers and son Kenny of Manistique visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, Jimmie of Munising visited at the E. J. Douville home on Saturday and also attended the home talent play in which their daughter, Dorothy took part.

Guests at the James Krutina home on Saturday evening were Carol Berg and Rita Des Jardins of Escanaba and Kenneth, Lois and Beverly Sturdy of Groos.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elgeert and children of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Herman Branger home.

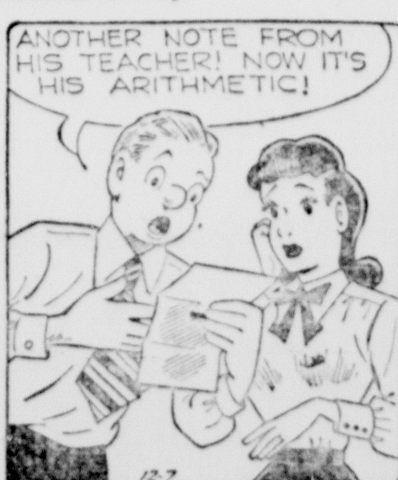
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strand and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Becker and daughter Ruth of Marinette visited last Saturday with the James Roddy family.

Sunday guests at the Nick Denessen home on the Isabella road were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson and daughter, Lynn of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seftik and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert visited with relatives in Garden on Sunday.

served later by hostesses Mesdames Earl Malloch, sr., Earl Malloch, jr., Chauncey Hinkson and Fred Hinkson.

Priscilla's Pop



Grand Officer Installs Staff

Trainmen Auxiliary In Dinner Meeting

Installation of officers was conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at a dinner meeting Monday evening in the Eagles hall.

Serving as installing officer was Lola Placey, Chicago, vice grand president of the organization.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served after which the business session was held with a social following.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, in five hundred to Mrs. Harvey Groleau and in smear to Mrs. T. W. Thompson.

Briefly Told

Traffic Tickets—Tom Beaton of Old State Road, Escanaba, was given traffic tickets by Michigan State Police for failure to stop for through highway and for operating an auto without an operator's license.

Home Ec Club—The Harmony Home Ec club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Ebbeson, 401 Minnesota avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lesson will be on "Lampshades."

Jobs Daughters—A regular meeting of Jobs Daughters will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Masonic hall. There will be election of officers. A social hour will follow the business session. All members are urged to attend.

GIA Meeting—The GIA will hold their meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Election of officers will take place at this time. The annual Christmas party will be held and gifts are to be exchanged. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Fellowship—The Fellowship of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Jack Anderson is to be the hostess.

Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Stenmark, 614 N. Tenth street.

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets for instruction at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Firemen's Meeting—A regular meeting of the Volunteer Firemen is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Bonnie Sirola, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sirola, Delta avenue, submitted to a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Car Runs Into County Grader

Not Room Enough For Both On Bridge

An immutable law of physics that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time was demonstrated effectively by a county road grader and an automobile at the Days River bridge on M-35 in the village of Brampton Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Harry Larence of Escanaba Route 1 was driving a Delta county highway truck hauling a grader behind and crossing the bridge as an auto driven by Joe Severson of Route 1, Rock, approached.

Severson failed to see the grader and the highway truck got off the bridge he drove onto it and into the grader.

Both auto and grader were damaged, the former coming out second best in the bout.

Social

Study Club
Mrs. H. G. Westcott will be hostess to the members of the Study club on Monday afternoon at her home, 619 Michigan avenue. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock and there will be an exchange of gifts. The program will consist of Roll Call which will include "Christmas Carols" and Mrs. Henry Cassidy will review "The Christmas Story" by Margit Varga.

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By Al Vermeer



Trojans Belt Baraga Of Marquette, 59-39

St. Joseph's Trojans got back into winning stride last night as they trounced Baraga parochial of Marquette, 59 to 39. Smooth floor work and effective shooting proved too much for the visitors, who have yet to win a game this season.

Ten Trojans played and eight of them dented the scoring column. As expected, big Jack Miron set the pace on eight buckets and five of nine free throws for a handsome 21-point bulge.

Slow Start

Don Paulin continued his efficient work, banging in nine points, and Ron Hirm and Pete Kutches got into the scoring act with three field buckets apiece. Clarence L'Hullier and Aird each got nine for the visitors.

St. Joe took its time getting underway, leading by only 8-7 at the quarter, but once underway there was no stopping the Trojans. They clicked like a well-oiled machine to post 26 points in the second quarter and from there on they went going away.

Paulin, Miron and Hirm each got hot in the second quarter to help push the home five into a

34-12 lead at halftime. The Trojans, who now have won three and lost one, entertain Manistique's Emeralds here Saturday night. All of which means the Emeralds are in for a busy weekend. Before journeying to Escanaba to play St. Joe Saturday, they take on the capable Gladstone quintet at home Friday night.

St. Joseph's reserves won the preliminary, 38-31.

Summary:	FG	F	FM	PF
St. Joseph's	1	0	0	2
Baker	1	0	0	2
Boddy	0	0	0	2
Paulin	4	1	1	1
Courneen	1	1	1	1
Miron	8	5	4	3
Papineau	2	3	3	1
Hirm	3	0	1	3
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Kutches	3	3	2	2
Rademacher	0	0	0	2

Totals	23	13	12	16
BARAGA (Marquette)	FG	F	FM	PF
Clair L'Hullier	4	1	2	1
Jackson	0	0	2	2
Flanagan	2	2	0	3
Miron	1	0	1	0
Aird	3	3	3	5
Chas. L'Hullier	1	1	0	2
McGonick	0	0	1	2
Richards	1	1	0	3

Totals	15	9	11	23
St. Joseph's	8	26	8	17-59
Baraga	7	5	11	16-39
Officials:	Pete Berger, Dick Berger, Manistique.			

VFW Downs Cloverland Five In 49-44 City Loop Battle

Games Tomorrow

Mike's vs. Harnischfeger, 6:30
Cloverland vs. Bark River, 7:30
VFW vs. Groos, 8:30
K-C vs. Clairmont's, 9:30.

Escanaba VFW downed the up-and-coming Cloverland Commercial college quintet, making its first venture in Class A basketball circles, in a scorching Escanaba Basketball association contest at junior high last night. The score was 49-44.

VFW held a narrow lead most of the game, but Gary Abrahamson, former Escanaba high school star, dropped three quick field goals in a row to tie it up in the waning moments. It looked like the VFW was going to take the count after leading most of the way, but the Vets pulled it out of fire.

Abrahamson topped Cloverland scorers with 16 counters. Bob Anderson accounted for 15. Elroy Zimmerman, Cloverland scoring ace, was held to a lone field goal by the rugged VFW five. Jim Kessler topped VFW with 17.

Don Ohman tallied 20 to lead People's Bar to a 43-18 win over Wait Window, and Ed Gauthier and Bob Dufour each pumped in 20 to lead Shamrocks to a 58-32 triumph over Gladstone's Lions. C. Richards hit 12 for the losers.

The scoring was evenly divided as Powers-Spalding tipped Merchants, 52-21.

Results Last Week
Iron River 49, Republic 46.
Peshigo 65, Quinnesec 54.
Ishpeming 69, Hermansville 62.

High Scorer of Week
Tom Corcoran of Ishpeming 27 points.
Willard Baker of Quinnesec 26 points.
Milt Ahland of Hermansville 21 points.

Games This Week
Tonight—Republic vs. Hermansville.
Saturday—Ishpeming at Peshigo, Quinnesec at Iron River.

Standard \$50,000 Artificial Ice Rink May Be Developed

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP)—May-George James A. Rhodes of Columbus, Ohio, president of the AAU, today announced that Charles Kettering, chairman of General Motors, has agreed to study possibility of developing an ice rink for sale to municipalities.

Rhodes suggested such rinks be priced under \$50,000. At this price, he estimated a market for at least 20,000 units in the U. S. This would mean a billion dollar business. And promote ice skating throughout the nation.

The announcement was made in connection with tomorrow's opening of the AAU's 61st annual convention.

Yankee Lineup Won't Be The Same Without Charles Keller, If

Frederick, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—So there goes "Keller if" out of the Yankee lineup.

"It'll be kind of strange," Charley Keller said.

It was after General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees had announced in Baltimore yesterday that the slugging outfielder has been made a free agent.

This means the shy guy with the big arms and the lusty swing can hunt himself a job in baseball if he wants one and it's no never mind to the Yankees. He is 33.

"No plans," said Charley when he was asked about it.

Weiss said he promised Charley a job in the Yankee organization if a likely one opens up.

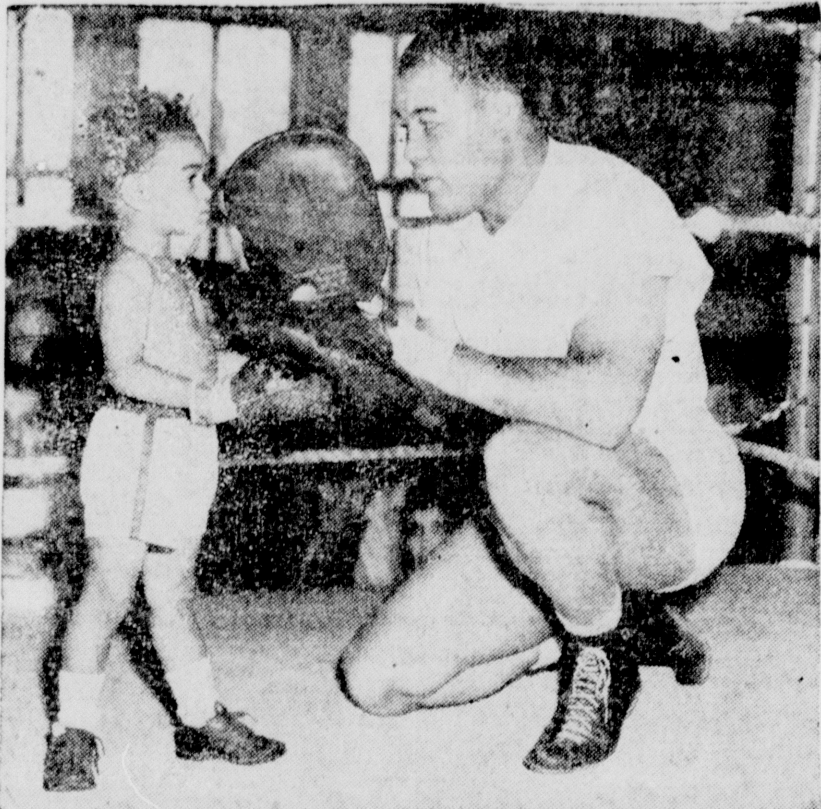
HOCKEY DATA

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Boston

Bob Sandberg Gets Nod Over Ed Giosa

Milwaukee, Dec. 7. (AP) — Bob Sandberg, 134½, Rockford, Ill., took a ten round decision Monday night from Eddie Giosa, 140, Philadelphia in the feature bout of boxing matches before a crowd of 4,300.

Sandberg scored the cleaner and heavier punches against Giosa, who never stopped trying and did his best work on the inside. Sandberg favored his left hand to the head and body.



TWO GOOD JOES BATTLE—Little Joe and Big Joe faced each other in the ring as Joe Louis, Jr., 2½, stepped into the ring with his dad who is training for a ten-round exhibition bout with Pat Valentino in Chicago. (NEA Telephoto)

AGE TEN

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

BY HM WARD

Right off the cuff: Wisconsin, which rose from a dismal and discouraging era under Harry Stuhldreher to battle right to the wire for the Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl bid, was voted the surprise team of the year by the AP. . . . And no doubt an orchid or two is in store for rugged and big Ivy Williamson, who coached the Badgers to such an about-face showing in the national football picture.

Ed Bagdon, of the durable Bagdon and Mason guard duo at Michigan State, has just been announced as the winner of the Dr. John Outland trophy awarded annually to the nation's outstanding tackle or guard. . . . Both Bagdon and Mason have come in for all-American attention. . . . During the season the spotlight was on MSC's backfield star, Lynn Chandonis. . . . That just goes to show you that, in the end, the linemen get the laurels they have coming to them. . . . Now don't twist that sentence around to make it read that linemen usually get it in the end.



BAGDON

be trying the hat trick with the Gladstone Indians. . . . That's hockey talk for scoring one goal in each of the three periods in a hockey game.

Elongated Jack Finn, of Escanaba, is second string center under Coach Al Kircher at Michigan State. . . . He got in the Michigan game, subbing for Ray Steffens, and scored three points. . . . He got in the Iowa game likewise but drew a blank in the Corn state. . . . Latest word among the Michigan State campus is that Bob is doing right well on the Michigan State campus in the way of making a livelihood and getting an education but he's not quite cutting the buck in Spartan basketball. . . . He's on the junior varsity at present.

Frank Rodman, Hermansville's independent basketball impresario, says he's sorry about his NWM all-star game conflicting with the U. P. independent basketball tournament in Escanaba and would Paul Vardigan please forgive him? . . . Well, here's the picture. . . . Rodman, NWM president, polled everyone and says he couldn't pick any other date but Wednesday, Dec. 28. . . . Vardigan, Escanaba Basketball association proxy, has a meet scheduled here for Dec. 27, 28 and 29. . . . Now Frank would like very much if Paul would make those dates Dec. 27, 29 and 30. . . . And leave Dec. 28 open. . . . Then everybody could play.

The horse's mouth tells us that Stan Sosnou-ski and Mink St. Germain definitely will not play ball with the Republic Shooting Stars in the NWM league. . . . Mink, an independent star of many years, is busy selling sporting goods all over the U. P. and what spare time he has, he's officiating basketball. . . . And Stan—well, he's got to have it on the line and besides he's busy trying to steer his Marquette Redmen to a Class B championship.



Ivy Williamson Wisconsin

Nahma Of Central League Defeats Hermansville, 52-41

Nahma, Dec. 7.—Nahma added to the prestige of the Central U. P. High School Basketball league by spanking Hermansville, 52-41, in a

Bowling Notes

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
No Way Cleaners	24	12 .667
O K Auto	23	13 .639
Log Cabin	19	8 .704
Independents	22	14 .611
Furbies	21	15 .581
Hyde Strikers	18	18 .500
Harnischfeger, TC	16	20 .444
Harnischfeger, PH	11	25 .306
Counterfeits	10	26 .278
HTM—Nu Way Cleaners, 2389; HTG—Furbies, 363; HTM—Reynold Bittner, 561; HTG—William Smith, 219.		

MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY (Gladstone)

W	L	Pct.
Hot Points	23	4 .852
Log Cabin	19	8 .704
Liberty Loans	14	13 .519
Lewis	14	13 .519
Walley's	17	370
Haga's	10	17 .370
Dehlin's	9	18 .333
People's	9	18 .333
HTM—Walley's, 1953; HTG—Log Cabin, 704; HTM—Lucille Miller, 483; HTG—Lucille Miller, 191.		

ROCK SOUTHERN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Chum's Tavern	24	9 .727
Depuydt's Service	20	13 .606
Rock Legion	18	15 .545
Perkins Lions	14	19 .425

U. P. Hockey Schedule Announced

Makeup Of League Same As Last Year

A tentative schedule for the Upper Peninsula Amateur Hockey league, which calls for each of the seven members of the circuit to play six games at home and six away from home, was announced here this morning by Larry Pratt, of Escanaba, league president.

"The league is composed of Sault Ste. Marie, two Marquette teams, Stambaugh, Gladstone, Newberry and Escanaba, the same seven as last year, and we are expecting a bangup season—greater than ever before," Pratt said. "This is a tentative schedule. There are bound to be some changes, but it will be followed as closely as possible. Fans will be notified in ample time to make plans."

Meanwhile, the Escanaba rink is being flooded daily, and practice sessions will be started soon. The schedule follows:

December 25—Stambaugh at Soo; Marquette at Gladstone; SMAC at Escanaba.

December 26—SMAC at Newberry; Soo at Escanaba.

January 1—Marquette at Soo; Stambaugh at Gladstone; Escanaba at Newberry.

January 5—Soo at Gladstone.

January 7—Stambaugh at Escanaba.

January 8—Marquette at Newberry; SMAC at Soo.

January 14—Newberry at Soo; Marquette at Escanaba.

January 15—SMAC at Stambaugh; Escanaba at Gladstone.

January 18—SMAC at Gladstone.

January 22—Marquette at Stambaugh; Gladstone at Newberry.

January 24—Gladstone at Marquette.

Jan. 29—Soo at Stambaugh; Escanaba at SMAC (night).

January 31—Soo at Marquette.

Feb. 5—Gladstone at Stambaugh; Newberry at SMAC; Escanaba at Soo.

Feb. 7—Stambaugh at SMAC.

Feb. 8—Newberry at Gladstone.

Feb. 12—Gladstone at Soo; Escanaba at Stambaugh; Newberry at Marquette.

Feb. 14—Stambaugh at Marquette.

Feb. 19—Soo at SMAC (night); Newberry at Escanaba.

Feb. 22—Soo at Newberry (afternoon).

Feb. 26—Gladstone at Escanaba; SMAC at Marquette; Newberry at Stambaugh.

Feb. 28—Escanaba at Marquette.

March 5—Stambaugh at Newberry; Gladstone at SMAC.

March 7—Marquette at SMAC.

Wolverine Cagers Stop Miami, 79-48

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP) —Michigan powdered a smaller Miami University (Ohio) basketball squad, 79-48 here last night before an estimated 4,000 fans.

But the lopsided win only went to prove something Coach Ernie McCoys knew all along—Michigan has five good basketball players, and that may not be enough for the tough schedule ahead.

Either the Wolverine second-stringers develop rapidly or Michigan may be in for some rough going at the hands of waiting foes, including the strong Toledo quintet that Michigan meets there Saturday.

Rapid River Rockets Still Undefeated, Tip Rock Quintet, 49-34

Rapid River, Dec. 7.—The Rapid River Rockets, champions of the Central U. P. league, played as if they intended to keep their loop title trophy as they spanked Rock, 49-34, to remain undefeated and chalked up their fourth league victory of the season last night.

Stephenson Is 47-42 Victor Over Peshigo

Eagles Host Friday To Menominee

Stephenson, Dec. 7.—Stephenson's Eagles kept their record clear for the season as they posted their second triumph here last night. Peshigo high was the victim by a 47-42 count. The Eagles will be host to the Menominee Maroons Friday night.

"Ace" Melchior hit 16 points to pace the Eagles, but top scoring honors went to Kushman, Peshigo, who chunked in 10 field goals and added a trio of charity tosses for 23 points.

Stephenson led, 12-4, at the quarter but saw its margin cut to 20-16 at halftime. Peshigo whittled this even more in the third quarter as it went into the finale trailing by only one point, 31-30.

In the preliminary, Peshigo Bees won over Stephenson's reserves, 29-23.

STEPHENSON	FG	F	FM	PF
Melchior	3	1	3	3
Blom	4	0	3	2
Pratt	0	0	0	0
Larson	3	3	3	4
Anderson	0	0	2	0
Melchior	6	1	1	2
Hofa	2	3	2	2
Rabin	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	14	14

PESHIGO	FG	F	FM	PF
A. Ochs	1	1	0	2
Wells	1	1	2	1
Pearce	0	0	1	1
Rhode	0	0	0	2
Nesberg	2	0	2	1
Kushman	10	3	1	2
Berth	1	1	0	4
Seidel	0	0	0	1
E. Ochs	1	2	3	2
Landre	1	0	0	1
Behnke	0	0	0	2
Totals	17	8	9	18

Officials	Schram, Escanaba; Cameron, Gladstone.
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DARTBALL

In Escanaba Church Dartball league matches last night, First Lutheran of Gladstone won two of three from Immanuel Lutheran of Escanaba, 2-0, 2-7 and 3-2; First Methodist won two of three from St. Stephen's, 7-3 in 14 innings, 7-3 and 7-0, and the Gladstone Redshirts blanked Bethany Lutheran, 11-6, 11-1 and 8-3.

U. P. Golden Gloves Training Center Opens Here Friday

The amateur boxing training center at the North Escanaba fire station will open at 7 Friday evening to begin the training program for prospective candidates for the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament here Jan. 23 and 24.

Jerome Deloria, veteran local trainer, will be in charge of the boxing training program at the center this year. All amateur boxers 16 years of age and older are invited to participate. The center will be equipped with adequate training apparatus and will be open three night per week at the start of the training program. The training nights will be Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 p. m., to 9 p. m.

All entrants in the Golden Gloves tournament this year will be covered by insurance, both for the Golden Glove bouts and in training.

As in the past years, attractive prizes will be offered in all weight classes and in both open and novice divisions of the Golden Gloves tournament. Champions in each class will receive sports jackets and runners-up will receive a quality sweater. Every entrant in the tournament will receive an attractive Golden Glove emblem.

The weight classes are 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. An overweight allowance of one pound will be permitted in each weight class. Experienced boxers with three bouts or more will compete in the open division and inexperienced competitors will compete in the novice class. Champions in all classes and in both divisions will receive an all-expense paid trip to Milwaukee in February to compete in the Wisconsin Golden Gloves tournament.

Even Without Veeck, Indians Are Stealing Show In Trading

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bill Veeck, dynamic ex-president of the Cleveland Club is gone but the Indians are still stealing the show from the rest of the Major League Clubs.

While the others were feinting and fencing but apparently accomplishing nothing in their efforts to swing the first big trade at the minor league convention, the Indians came up with one of the finest pitching prizes in the minors.

He is Hal Saltzman, 24-year-old right-hander who won 23 and lost 13 for the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League. General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians, who announced the purchase last night, said Saltzman cost Cleveland five players besides an undisclosed amount of cash. He estimated the deal represented a \$100,000 purchase.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cleveland—Rocky Graziano, 197½, New York, outpointed George "Sonny" Horne, 150, Valley Stream, N. Y., 10.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 196, Newark, N. J., outpointed Freddie Benson, 120½, Colbyland, Calif., 10.
Hartford, Conn.—Archie Moore, 175, St. Louis, knocked out Doc Williams, 175, Hartford, 8.
Los Angeles—Irish Bob Murphy, 175½, San Diego, knocked out Lloyd Gibson, 180, Cincinnati, 2.
Seattle—John L. Davis, 139, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Billy Eddy, 141, Detroit, 2.

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College Bands Get Union Ban

No Student Music At Games In Garden

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—The AFL American Federation of Musicians has turned on the pressure to keep student bands away from college basketball games in Madison Square Garden.

The games are a "business venture for profit," says the AFL Local 802, and, therefore, it is to be music, it must be supplied by professional players who need the jobs.

The union's statement promptly resulted in cancellation of plans of several schools to bring their bands to the Garden, and brought protests from some school officials.

Prof. Sam Winograd, secretary of the faculty athletics committee at the City College of New York, said the action could involve "bands in stadiums and home gymnasiums everywhere."

He said it is a "ticklish situation" when the interests of a labor union come into apparent conflict with a long-established tradition of a university.

The union attitude carries weight since, if not supported, the union could place the Garden arena on its "unfair" list and prevent the Garden from hiring musicians for other attractions.

Mrs. Nick Sigan, 38, Gladstone, Dies After Long Illness

Gladstone, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Nick Sigan, 38, of Gladstone died late yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. She had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Sigan was born Dec. 25, 1910, in Indiana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalaeff.

Besides her husband a prominent timber jobber, she leaves four children, Lillian, Howard, Jack and Betty, all of Gladstone; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalaeff of Escanaba; sister, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Escanaba; brother, Alec Lalaeff, Escanaba, and a sister, Mrs. Alphonse Wickman, of Stanish, N. Dak.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home. Arrangements will be announced later.

Briefly Told

Schools Close—Escanaba public schools will close Dec. 16 for the Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall of 1414 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born Dec. 6 in St. Francis hospital. The child, the first in the family, weighed seven pounds 15 ounces. Mrs. Marshall is the former Bernice Skoog, daughter of Mrs. George DeRouin of Gladstone.

Brothers Pay Fines—Ralph and Clarence Ansell of Garden yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to charges made on complaint of Deputy Sheriff Joseph DeRoche of Garden and paid fines of \$10 and costs. Ralph Ansell was charged with interfering with the deputy when he attempted the arrest of Clarence Ansell on a disorderly charge.

Birth Of Quintuplets In Colombia Is Hoax

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two Bogota newspapers reported today the story of the birth of quintuplets in a remote Colombian village was a hoax.

Medellin dispatches had detailed at length the story of the birth of five sons to the wife of an illiterate Mulatto farm laborer in the village of San Alejandro.

Today Medellin correspondents reported the couple have five children, all right—but their ages range from five to 13.

Hospital

Mrs. Claude B. Farrell of 602 South Ninth street was admitted to St. Francis hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment of a leg fracture. Mrs. Farrell fell from a small ladder while hanging curtains in her home yesterday. The small bone above the left ankle was fractured and her ankle was dislocated.

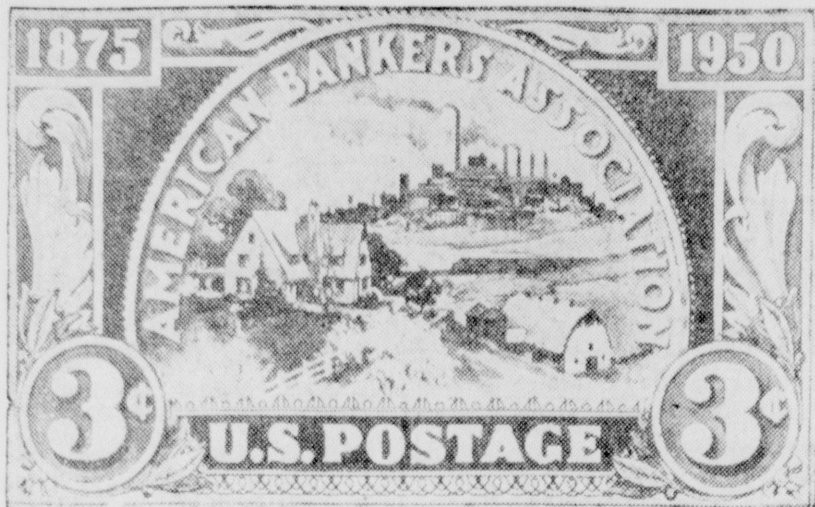
Isabella

Mrs. Nick Bonifas left Wednesday for Sheboygan, Wis., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Hintz, who is ill.

REPUBLIC BANS BROTHELS—Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 7 (AP)—Legislation is being prepared to close down all houses of prostitution in the west German republic. It would be similar to a law of the old Weimar Republic which remained in force until the Nazis reopened brothels in 1934.

CHARTER WORTHLESS—Grand Rapids, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two thousand copies of the latest edition of the city charter were held worthless today. A line had been dropped out before printing in an important section.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN—Detroit (AP)—David Nephew, 54-year-old Detroit, Toledo and Iron- ton railway brakeman, fell under the wheels of a freight train Tuesday and was fatally injured.



ONE FOR THE BANKERS—This three-cent American Bankers Association commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Jan. 3, 1950. The association was organized at Saratoga Springs in 1875.

Big Plane In Snowstorm Reported At Several U. P. Points; Lights Turned On

The lights of the Escanaba airport were turned on as a means of providing a haven for a reported missing airplane in the Upper Peninsula during a general snowstorm, but no attempt was made to land here and up to noon today no report had been received about the identity or whereabouts of the plane.

Fragmentary reports indicated the plane was first reported over Green Bay and then Daggett, where it was said it appeared the plane might try a landing on the street. To avert the danger of the plane hitting wires on the street,

North Koreans Offer To Free Two Americans

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—A North Korean broadcast brightened official hope today that a pair of Americans held by Communists there for two months may follow the U. S. Consul General Angus Ward to freedom in the Far East.

As the state department awaited confirmation that Ward and members of his staff have finally been released from Communist-held Mukden, China, a broadcast was picked up here from Pyongyang, Korea, offering to free two men missing since late September. The state department said it had no official word of such an offer. But the Pyongyang radio said the Communist government of North Korea is ready to turn the men over if a U. S. representative is sent to meet them.

The two, both officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), are Alfred T. Meschter of Kinderhook, N. Y., and Albert E. Willis of Brooklyn. They were on board an ECA cargo ship which sailed from South Korea Sept. 20, and presumably was taken to a Communist port by the Korean crew.

The United States had asked Moscow to use its influence in North Korea to obtain the release of the two ECA men.

In the Ward case, officials looked for a Communist announcement that the group has now been "expelled." It was deemed barely possible also that Ward might have made arrangements for news of his departure to be sent out by way of Peiping.

Otherwise, prospects were that any direct information will have to await the arrival of the party at Tientsin, following a long and arduous train trip. At Tientsin, in North China, one of three American ships is due to take them all to Yokohama, Japan.

After more than a year of isolation and imprisonment, Ward along with 15 other Americans and four European employees were due to leave Mukden yesterday on the first stage of a trip to freedom.

lights were turned off and the plane continued in a northwesterly direction toward Iron Mountain.

The plane also was seen flying low five miles northeast of Bark River at about eight o'clock.

Unconfirmed reports were received by the state police that the plane sought to land at Marinette and Menominee as well as Daggett.

Efforts were being made to locate the plane in Oconto county, Wisconsin, and in Menominee county and elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula.

The Menominee county sheriff's department reported the craft, evidently a large commercial airplane type plane, circled Menominee early last night in an attempt to find a landing field. Squad cars rushed to the airport to light the field with headlights but the plane disappeared.

Later it was reported swooping low over Pensaukee, Wis., in Oconto county and over Daggett, Mich., about 50 miles northwest of Oconto.

At last reports the plane was heading north from Ironwood.

At Ironwood, John Kevari, manager of the Gogebic county airport, said a big plane came in from the southeast to within two miles of the field, which was lighted, veered and headed south-west.

Kevari said he thought it was a four-motored Canadian DC6 skidding bad weather. If the plane had been in trouble it could have landed at Ironwood, Kevari said. A few minutes before, an Army C47 had landed here to pick up Brig. Gen. Emil Kiel who had attended the funeral of his father.

Wildcat Strike Hits Oak Ridge

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dec. 7 (AP)—A mushrooming wildcat strike—the first in Oak Ridge history—threatened today to spread to all construction workers in this atomic city.

A top atomic energy commission official, who declined use of his name, said he has received unconfirmed reports that about 300 carpenters and laborers would walk out sometime today.

AEC officials and hurriedly-summoned representatives of the National Labor Relations Board have been wrestling since yesterday with the walkout which is delaying work on high-priority atomic installations.

Workers started drifting off their jobs late Monday at the \$66,000,000 gaseous diffusion plant (K-29). Yesterday others joined them until the number idled reached around 2,000.

More and more "video" is becoming the accepted short term for television just like radio developed from wireless.

House Sleuths Dig Up More Data On Russ Atomic Ruse

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a ruse, after he had balked four previous efforts.

Jordan's statements raised a number of questions which the committee was expected to pose for Groves, among them:

1. Whether he okayed giving the Soviets a two-pound sample of uranium metal, treated so as to be useless for atomic purposes.

2. Whether any documents were missing from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant back in 1943 or 1944.

3. How long it took the Russians to find out there was an atomic project.

4. What information he has about the stealing of uranium metal by a Russian spy ring that was later smashed by the Canadian government.

Details Missing

Groves covered some of this ground in secret testimony to the committee last year. He also has been questioned about it by the staff of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee. The House committee wants to lead him back over the trail to see whether he can supply any more details.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) chairman of the Congressional Atomic group, said yesterday that his staff has been in touch with both Groves and Jordan. The committee's investigation is "proceeding satisfactorily," he said.

Lewis said Monday night on the radio that Wallace overruled Groves and was the power behind the scenes who got uranium shipments for Russia. President Truman fired Wallace out of the cabinet in 1946 in a disagreement over this country's policy toward the Soviet Union.

Wallace called the Lewis statement "sheerest fabrication" and said it was "part of his unremitting effort to tarnish the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Told To Keep Quiet

Lewis retorted last night that Roosevelt's name hadn't come up until Wallace mentioned it "as a shield for himself."

That prompted Wallace to wire chairman Wood (D-Ga.) of the House committee, requesting a chance to reply to the "continuous character assassination" which he said was based on statements by former Reps. McDowell (R-Pa) and Vail (R-Ill.).

Both of the former congressmen were once members of the committee.

Jordan, who set off the rumpus with his statement on the Lewis program, was stationed during the war at the American end of a lend-lease aerial route to Russia.

He said in a broadcast with Lewis Friday, and repeated to the committee Monday, that Hopkins told him to rush a shipment of atomic material to the Soviets and keep still about it.

And he testified that he ripped open some Russian baggage going through the air base at Great Falls, Mont., in the winter of 1943-44. He said the contents of one suitcase carried the notation "Oak Ridge."

In it, he said, was a letter on White House stationery signed "H. H." that stated: "Had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves."

LICENSED IN 1943

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today that the army's wartime atomic bomb project approved government licenses for the shipment of uranium compounds to Russia in 1943.

At a news conference, Acheson recalled that two export licenses were granted in March, 1943, and another in April, 1943. In November, 1943, he said, a license was granted by the board of economic warfare for shipment of 1,000 grams of heavy water to the Russians.

Historic Information

CATHOLIC INFORMATION, has informed the illiterate by way of propaganda that "No Pope has ever added a truth, subtracted a truth, or altered a truth."

When the Popes began the acquisition of political power, by intrigue, by sheer wickedness, and sometimes by open conquest, like the storming of Mirandola, the Papacy threw overboard its moral leadership. From 1305-1377, the Popes were puppets of the French King and exiles from Rome at Avignon, France. No sooner had the Papacy got back to Rome than the Great Papal Schism began, 1378-1414, during which time there were two, and for a while three Popes, each claiming to be Pope and fighting each other.

During the St. Bartholomew Massacre, Aug. 24, 1572, at least 10,000 Protestants were put to death during 40 days in France, and we have the sad spectacle of Pope Gregory 13th rejoicing over the Massacre and ordering a "Te Deum" chanted, and a medal struck to commemorate the event.

Lord Acton, A Roman Catholic, writes: "The Popes were individually and collectively responsible for persecution in the 13th and 14th centuries and for the Spanish Inquisition." In 1233, Pope Gregory 9th set up the Inquisition—the machinery of persecution—to coerce the conscience of mankind which lasted in the Old World and the New for over 500 years.

Pope Innocent 3rd decreed: "Outside the (Catholic) Church no man whatever is saved." Pope Boniface 8th decreed: "We pronounce that for every human creature it is necessary for salvation to be subject to the authority of the Roman Pontiff." Pope Pius 4th in Section 6 of his Syllabus, denounced as one of "the principal errors of our time" the statement: "The Church ought to be separated from the State." Let us remember in Escanaba today these decrees, and learn the "truth."

"If it is anything (Roman) Catholic, ask a 'Protestant who knows history. Still better, for the whole story, read 'American Freedom and Catholic Power' by Paul Blanshard, published by The Beacon Press, Boston.

James G. Ward

Arizona Gives Grim Reminder Of Dec. 7, 1941

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7 (AP)—The twisted superstructure of the proud old battleship Arizona juts above the water.

It is a grim reminder of what happened here eight years ago today.

Japanese sneak bombs sank the Arizona that fateful sabbath morn. Many of her gallant crew did not get off.

She rests where she fell—The Arizona—a monument to the first Americans to die in World War II.

Sittler Hearing On Deportation Held In Houghton

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Testimony was taken here yesterday at a deportation hearing for E. V. Sittler, former Michigan institute of mining and technology professor.

Francis Reed, U. S. naturalization examiner, said today a report had been sent to Washington, where it will be decided whether Sittler is to be sent back to Germany.

The hearing was held at a home which Sittler purchased here for his wife and six children.

Four character witnesses were called for the defense. They were the Rev. William C. Prout, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Houghton; Sittler's brother, Joseph, of Chicago; Prof. Burney B. Bennett, language professor at Michigan Tech, and Bertha Vignetto, a Houghton insurance woman.

Sittler was brought to this country from Germany in 1946 to testify in treason trials. An American-born man, he went to Germany and renounced his citizenship to make wartime propaganda broadcasts. He is fighting deportation.

Obituary

MRS. NICK SIGAN

The body of Mrs. Nick Sigan of Gladstone will lie in state at the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone beginning at noon Thursday. The body will be transferred to the First Lutheran church in Gladstone at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning and services will be held at two o'clock at the church. Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Interment will be made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Zelia Kemmer Rites Set For Friday

Gladstone, Dec. 7.—Funeral services for Zelia Kemmer will be held in All Saints church, Gladstone, at 9 Friday morning with Fr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. The body was taken to Skradski's funeral home, where friends may call tomorrow afternoon. The rosary will be recited at 8 tomorrow night.

DAUGHTER, 16, STRANGLED

Detroit (AP)—Walter Dotson, 31-year-old father of nine, will be examined Dec. 16 on a first degree murder charge in the strangling of his daughter Addie Nov. 29. Dotson, who police said admitted killing the 16-year-old girl in a quarrel and hiding her body for two days, stood mute at his arraignment before Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause Tuesday.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

Drive On Crimes Of Sex Started In Several States

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such action would be as effective at curbing degenerates who prey on children as the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping law has been in controlling kidnapping.

The congressman said he had been shocked to read "horrible accounts of the ever-increasing brutal slayings of this nation's children." He said "apparently the state laws are insufficient."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan has said that the sex crime situation must be solved; "it is not a problem that can wait."

In several states efforts are being made to have the sex offender treated as a mental case, subject to care by physicians, rather than to cold, impersonal, penal sentence with no rehabilitation chances.

ACTION IN LANSING

Lansing, Dec. 7 (AP)—Emergency action to control sex deviates and relieve overcrowding of mental institutions will face the "Little Legislature" Dec. 15.

Calling the "Little Legislature", or emergency appropriations commission, Governor Williams prepared a list of requests for \$187,617 in special grants.

Of that, \$177,407 would go to the State Mental Health commission and \$7,650 to the Labor Mediation board.

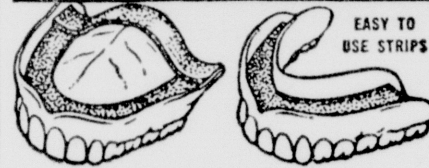
The mental health problem got No. 1 priority on Williams' list.

He asked for \$20,516 with which to set up a "pilot" clinic in Detroit for the study of sex deviate cases.

He also hinted he hoped the commission could give some sort of authority to open negotiations for the rental or purchase of St. Mary's hospital, a Detroit institution more than 100 years old.

Williams has said he hoped the St. Mary's hospital, converted into a state hospital, could help with the war against sex deviates and also provide bed space for other overcrowded institutions.

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Minister In Mixup With Legion Gets His School Job Back

Sunfield, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—A Congregational minister who became the object of a sharp American Legion blast last weekend has his school superintendent's job back—at least until next Monday.

The Rev. Albert Kaufman—center of a furor since a letter he wrote was published in the magazine "Soviet Russia Today"—had been dismissed as superintendent of the Sunfield school district.

Last night the five-man district

school board voted 3-2 to reinstate him—but only after long debate and with reservations.

The board scheduled a mass meeting for next Monday evening when the community will have a chance to pass judgment on its action.

President Philip Sipperly of the school board had to cast a deciding vote to break a tie on the question of the Rev. Kauffman's reinstatement.

An American Legion representative attended the session, and called the minister's letter "ill advised and harmful to the best interests of the American people."

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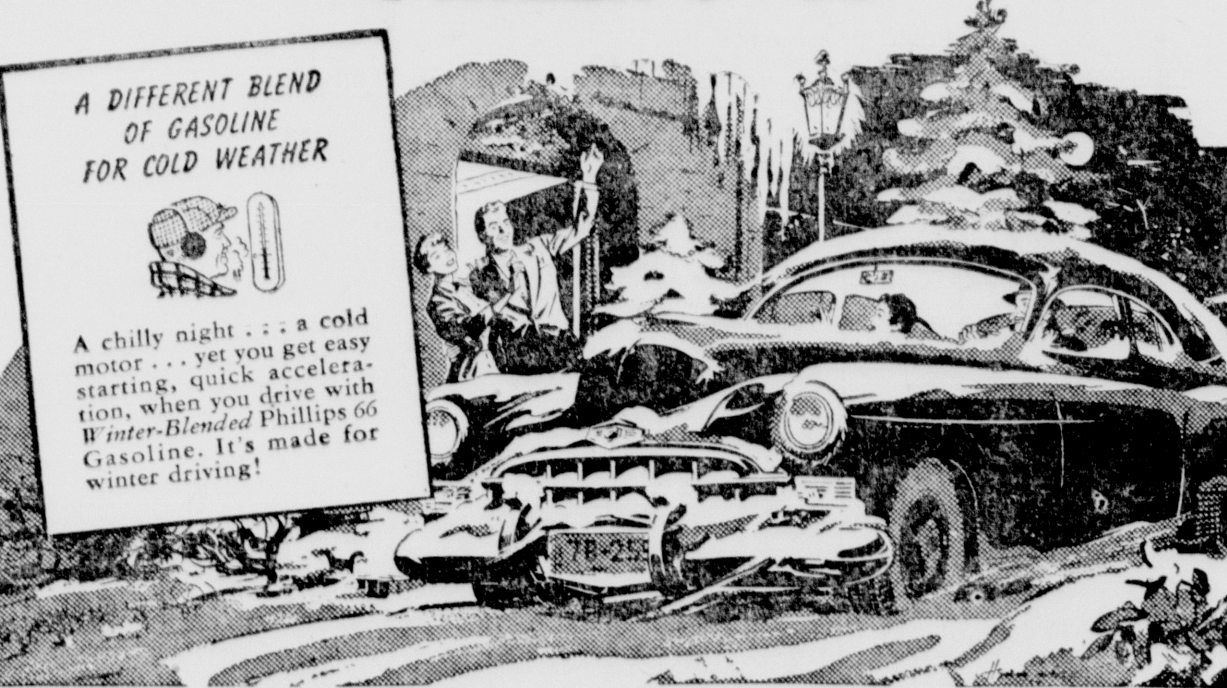
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There's special pre-Christmas glee in store for the kiddies! Toy lands are jam-packed with their favorite toys ... as well as many new and fascinating playthings. Give your youngsters a memorable treat—bring them along with you when you next go shopping!

Everyone's a child at Christmas time filled with joyous expectations of gift-buying expeditions to come! Our gift-filled stores have a galaxy of wonderful surprises awaiting you! Gifts for Mother ... gifts for Dad ... gifts for the young'uns ... gifts for Aunt Mary and Uncle Bill. Every item marvelously ... importantly chock full of good value! So hurry on down—Christmas shop early and shop leisurely—lovingly!



Santa Rides On Perfumed Wings

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

On the theory that most girls' perfume needs are satisfied by Santa, cosmetic houses are loading up Old Nick with every kind of come-hither that a woman could desire.

Bottles of perfume and cologne are ennobled like glass-covered keepsakes by luxury packages. There's a music box, for example, satin lined and sachet-scented, which glorifies a four-ounce flask of choice perfume. When the lid of the tuneful white box—it's imprinted with a full-size Christmas carol—is lifted, there's music to accompany the familiar lyrics.

A perfume trio of one-dram bottles huddle together in a plastic Christmas bell, ribbon tied and holly wreathed. One small bottle of fine perfume is sleigh-borne by four prancing horses carved of soap. The soap is luxuriously scented with a matching perfume fragrance. All of this luxury, fragility and snow-flaked whimsy is mounted like a Victorian keepsake under plastic "glass."

Luxury Gift

A graceful tulip-shaped decanter traced with frosty etchings and topped with a classic golden stopper brings another luxurious perfume gift to the girl who waits for St. Nick to supply her with fragrances.

New gift-companions which perfume brings along this Christmas are guest powder puffs and individual supplies of face powder in a variety of shades. Centering these guest-room accessories in a handsome gift box are four flacons of a famed-name perfume.

Cologne and toilet water boast as fancy trappings as perfume. One pair of cologne bottles, masquerading as Christmas candles, puts that idea across with stoppers that look like golden flames. Another pair of cologne bottles provides the sturdy legs on which a picturesque Santa stands. When the cologne bottles go to work, Santa starts his career as a piggy bank.

A "best seller" book makes a dummy binding for another bottle of cleverly packaged perfume.

Compacts in Order

A perfume lamp of fine French porcelain gives a girl a gift of



NOW, SANTA WILL COME—Soft coal miner Joe Sloka and his wife, Naomi, of Gladwin, Pa., help their six children celebrate the fact that Santa isn't dead. John L. Lewis' order

permitting the miners to work three days a week greatly improves chances that the Slokas and thousands like them will enjoy a merry Christmas.

room sweetener and art object combined. Filled with a perfumed liquid supplied with the lamp, it releases fragrance to dispel smoke, musty room smells or cooking odors. The perfuming action begins after the cone stopper of the lamp is lit. Attached to a wick, the cork cone is first lit, then snuffed, to release a fragrance that pervades and sweetens an entire room.

A gift make-up set of face powder, rouge and lipstick is all color-keyed to match a girl's hair. It comes in a modern designed polystyrene case that's meant to double as a cigarette or candy container once cosmetics are emptied.

Not omitted from Santa's pack

Holiday Aprons Pretty, Practical

Maybe you didn't realize it was an apron—that ruffy little number—because aprons are just as pretty as they are useful nowadays.

From the cunning little organ-dy tea-aprons to the enveloping

are compacts, which are more like collectors' items—this year than ever. Special mention goes to one which clasps a lipstick to its case, is black enameled and has an embossed border of gold metal.

type made of more protective material they are attractive.

Figured and plain cloth is combined to furnish the trim of some of them while applique, embroidery and lace is chosen for others. Bias binding furnishes contrast too.

They come in the half-apron type, furnishing less coverage than those with bibs or other top styles. It all depends on what they are intended for—whether kitchen and cleaning duties or the afternoon tea types.

Whether you purchase them readymade or buy the material and patterns and make them up, aprons shouldn't be neglected as gift possibilities.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

WHAT IS there about the Upper Peninsula that makes a good many of those who live there mystical, especially those who give literary expression to their love of their home scene? I have often noticed in my contacts with writers from that section, that they feel a special virtue in the Upper Peninsula air, in its rivers and hills and forests. There is often a tendency in them to become stargazing.

I do not mean mere love of home that nearly every normal person feels. It is something special. To them the Upper Peninsula is not merely a part of Michigan, it is a favored land and its people are the beneficiaries of good fortune. They do not boast about it; they unconsciously reflect a quiet sense of satisfaction and well being.

I have noticed it particularly in young people, in students from that section who come to lower Michigan for an education. There is something in their blood that distinguishes them from young people hailing from other areas.

ALL OF THIS is introductory to the announcement of a slender little volume that came to my desk the other day. Its title itself is mystical, and the mysticism of its subject matter is an expression of the locality that inspired its every line. The book is called "Balsam Boughs" and its author is Stella-nova Osborn.

It is a little volume of 63 pages, and there is in the book a generous yardage of white paper, because the poems of which it is made up are assigned one to the page and frequently a poem is only four lines in length. All of them together add up to a paean of praise of the north country the author evidently loves with a love that goes far beyond the usual love of home.

She is particularly entranced by what she often refers to simply as "the river"—as if for her there is only one river. Presumably it is the St. Mary's river Chase S. Osborn also loved and near on which he spent much of his life.

And the other sights and sounds and smells and savors of the northland are in the poems that make up this volume. There is

nothing dramatic in them; they are a quiet reflection of the reactions of one who loves the home places with a depth of feeling that could find expression only in poetry.

Chase S. Osborn is in the poems, but only by name. Its mysticism is a reflection of his mysticism, with something added that seems to interpret him. All this is a matter of feeling, not of mere fact.

In this connection I cannot resist quoting something that the author had written in the flyleaf of my copy of the book. It is in quote marks, so that presumably the words are not the author's but someone else's. The quotation carries transcendental mysticism to an extreme, so that those who habitually live in a less rarefied atmosphere will find it hard to follow. But I reproduce for what it may be worth.

"Already tradition has it, and truth, on the first day of Indian summer Chase Osborn returned to his beloved wild island in the St.

Mary's River, on a great white ship, and that he still sleeps there, as was his wont, on a bed of balsam boughs, with his head to the North. The spot where he last was seen is marked by a massive boulder of granite that bears rare ripple marks and the connotation of a billion years of the earth's history."

I am quoting this, for one thing because the title of the volume seems to have been taken from it. Another reason is that the spirit of the words forms a good prelude to the poems that follow.

SPURNS SOVIET IDEA

New Delhi (AP)—A proposal to adopt the Soviet pattern in the preamble of India's new constitution was rejected by the constituent assembly recently.

Maulana Haerat Mohani, a Muslim member from the United Provinces, moved an amendment to name India a Union of Indian Socialist Republics, U. S. I. R. on the lines of the U. S. S. R.

The Maulana claimed that he was not a member of the Communist Party but only a sympathizer with Communist principles. The assembly voted for the official preamble of "constituting India into a sovereign democratic republic."

New Stationery Is Colorful

Anyone deciding on stationery as a gift has a large assortment from which to choose this year.

The pine-decorated and scented kinds seem especially appropriate for this section of Michigan. Another has deer, bear and birds as representing the state's wildlife.

Floral sprays in color offer opportunity even to select a favorite flower. These are shown in the regular size and also in the smaller chatter and thank you note types.

Cream-white, gray-white, with different finishes, pastels and bordered papers are available. Some envelopes are lined.

Air-mail weight stationery of course is most welcome to persons writing to others far away, especially those requiring foreign postage.

If the person for whom stationery is intended uses a typewriter the larger, unfolded sheets of paper are appropriate.

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Furniture Makes An Excellent Gift

The trend toward mixing modern furniture with period pieces continues and the furniture makers have been following this trend.

An important influence this year is the Chinese, which has resulted in modern furniture with distinct Chinese overtones, and in revival of the Chippendale style which was influenced greatly by Chinese art. Also featured are black enameled surfaces with a chinoiserie design.

Modern pieces continue to grow more graceful as well as functional as "the machine for living" school of architecture loses favor. Designers have realized that a piece may be functional without being quite as ugly as a stamp-press and consequently the boxy look of furniture in the middle 30's has given way to more pleasing forms.

In the larger pieces of furniture the sectional davenports and chairs continue in favor. This popularity is probably accounted for by the fact that such furniture allows more flexible arrangements than the conventional type.

High ranking favorites in period style continue to be Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale, Sheraton, French Directoire, Regency, and French Provincial.

No longer is it felt necessary to match furniture finishes. Dark and blond finishes are now used in the same room, and color is used to point up the contrasts. Particularly in favor are the sun-drenched colors such as the ones used in Van Gogh's paintings.

Camera Gift May Encourage Hobby

A Christmas gift that might well be the beginning of a lifelong hobby is a camera.

There is practically no limit to price range. A good, small camera can be obtained for a few dollars, or a person can spend a few hundreds. The age and degree of interest in the subject is the best determinant. For the youngster who is just beginning, there are excellent cheap cameras available which will do all that can be expected of them. But the older person, or one who already has the "bug" will want something a little finer and consequently more expensive.

There are two schools of amateur photographers: Those who specialize in stills and those who take movies. Either group will appreciate the latest developments in cameras and accessories. And, speaking of accessories—there are enough of them to keep a Christmas list filled for years. You can always find something else they would like to have.

Picture-taking is a profitable and fascinating pastime and gives pleasure not only to the camera owner, but to all members of the family and friends as well.

More Food At Lower Prices Is Forecast

Washington—More food at lower prices is predicted next year for the world as a whole. But population changes and unequal benefits will offset much of the gains.

This 1950-51 food prospect and the caution not to interpret it too optimistically were laid before delegates to the Food and Agriculture Organization's Fifth annual conference by FAO Director-General N. S. Dodd and his staff.

North America, Europe and the U. S. S. R. will show the largest food production gains according to present development plans. Rice supplies in Southeast Asia are expected to be more plentiful than now. India, Poland and Mexico are cited as notable examples of countries which are striving energetically to make food production outstrip population growth.



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SECOND LADY SHOPS — Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, on a combination honeymoon trip and Christmas shopping visit to New York City, is waited on by shoe salesman Stanley Grau. Seated next to the wife of the vice president is Mrs. Thomas A. Morgan, a friend.

Small Tables Are Always Welcome

Does anyone ever have enough little tables? Well, hardly anyone.

Coffee tables come either in the low model or as high as the dining table. They come in all kinds of shapes, add leaves and shelves and drawers and some are even adjustable as to height. Wheels

Birth Rate On Rise In 1949

2,669,000 Babies Are Born Before October

Washington, (SS)—If you think almost every young couple you know had a baby this year, you are not far off. During the first nine months of the year births of 2,669,000 babies were registered, the National Office of Vital Statistics estimates on the basis of figures now available.

This gives an estimated birth rate for the first nine months of 24.1 per 1,000 population, which would mean, in round numbers, one baby for every 20 couples if every 1,000 population were made up of 500 couples. Actually, the per 1,000 population figure includes some children and old people.

The birth rate this year is almost the same as for the corresponding period of 1948, which was 24.2, the second highest for the January-September period in over a quarter of a century.

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make them easier to move about.

A long low table needn't be confined to the edge of a sofa or stretch between facing love-seats or fireside chairs but can be placed in front of a picture window.

Then there are lamp tables, butterfly styles with their many uses, magazine and telephone tables. A nest of three is a nice gift too.

Shops Have Many Electrical Gadgets

The small electrical appliances available in practically every store this year show a great improvement over the past years and during the war. Then appliances were difficult to find and high in price but now are more plentiful and moderately priced. They include the following:

Electric percolators and coffee-makers, all types and prices; some fitted with automatic controls.

Waffle irons, in single and twin sizes, also sandwich toasters. Combination table cookers, which can be used for waffles, sandwiches, hamburgers, bacon and eggs.

Toasters, from small ones that will flip the bread with a touch of the handle, to the automatic pop-

up devices.

Many types of hair dryers and electric fans.

Radios ranging in price and type, from three to six tube models, also combination radio-phonographs with record changers.

Electric mixers, with and without attachments.

One of the more recent electrical items is the electrical blanket with thermostatic controls which respond to the temperature around the sleeper.

Table lamps, popular now and preferred by some over floor lamps, are built higher than the older style, assuring better lighting. These come suitable for modern and traditional rooms, with plain dark colored shades and also parchment and taffeta types, with light linings.

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No Peace On Earth In Santa Claus, Indiana

By WILLIAM GRANT
NEA Special Correspondent
Santa Claus, Ind.—(NEA)—There are two battle camps in this tiny town, which at this time of the year is supposed to set the pace for peace and good will.

The trouble arises out of an old controversy that now has visitors asking themselves: "Where is Santa Claus?" That there is one, they are sure. They get confused when they find two.

There is Santa Claus Land, where the post office is located. Then, only a mile away, there is Santa Claus, Ind., where the post office used to be.

Between the two, in a vacant lot overrun with weeds, stands a giant stone figure of Santa Claus. He has made his judgment, it seems, for he is looking toward neither town, but up into the heavens.

Heading one of the rival camps is Milton Harris, former Indianapolis lawyer, who in 1934 erected the \$60,000 Santa Claus Castle. This is where Santa Claus—Charles Edward Spriggs—lives the year-round.

In the "Night Before Christmas Room" he takes orders from the children. Back of the castle is Santa's workshop. He has about four residents of the town helping him assemble the toys. Visitors are invited to watch as the toys are put together.

On the other side of the fence is William Koch, who manages Santa Claus Land, Inc. This is where the post office was moved in 1946, when the old post office building in Santa Claus, Ind., was reported in bad condition.

The post office now sits conveniently between the gift shop and the museum in Koch's ball-dewick.



SANTA'S POSTMARK is in Santa Claus Land, a mile from the castle, where Carolyn Ann Jandon of Memphis, Tenn., deposits her Christmas mail.

Horse-Radish Truck Brings Tears Of Joy

Baltimore (AP)—Baltimore's only horse-radish truck has been restored to its owner after 11 days of intense gloom and mystery.

Harry Tulkoss, head of the Tulkoss horse-radish company, assumed the truck had been stolen. Ten days after its disappearance, the tearful news was reported in the press. Tulkoss expressed amazement that police couldn't get onto the recent. He suggested that pedestrians whose eyes overflowed while passing a truck call police.

Tulkoss was still amazed when the truck turned up at a garage. No thief was involved. The horse-radish truck had been serviced at the garage, which had picked it up at night after Tulkoss' son had parked it.

Favor Spruce As Yule Tree

But Pines Retain Needles Longer

Which tree species makes the best Christmas tree?

John Fields, Michigan State College extension forester says everyone has his own idea of the "best" tree in appearance—but that there are differences in certain qualities worth knowing about.

There will be plenty of room-sized trees to go around, Fields says. Pines, spruces, and firs are the three general classifications of Christmas trees you will find in the lots.

All of the pines—Scotch or Scots, Red White, and Jack—retain their needles better than the spruces or firs. Scotch and Jack pines have short needles (about 2 inches) and rigid branches which will carry a heavy gift load. Jack pine needles are less attractive in color in dry years than the Scotch pine. White and Red pine have longer needles. The Red pine's needles extend along the branches farther toward the trunk, and it can be loaded heavily.

Spruce is the traditional Christmas tree. If freshly cut, it holds needles like a pine, but you rarely get a freshly cut tree. Normally trees are cut four to six weeks ahead of the Christmas season. Spruce branches are inclined to droop more than those of the pines. There is little difference, as far as Christmas trees are concerned, between the White, Norway, and Black Spruce. Needles

Children Enjoy Shopping Too

The little folks like to shop for Christmas too. Naturally the grownups can drop a few hints on suitable gifts but it is too bad to take over the shopping entirely.

Even if the little fellow's choice for papa or uncle is something rather strange it should be accepted with thanks and appreciation for the youngster's thoughtfulness.

The dime counters have many useful and practical gifts and the children can shop there contentedly. One small boy kept his men relatives supplied with mouse-traps while a little girl knew that a big fluffy powderpuff was welcomed by her mother, big sisters and aunts.

Wrappings can express the child's preference too and the youngsters have just as much fun doing their own packages, maybe more, than the rest of the family.

It's good training in keeping secrets too when Johnny and Mary buy their gifts and can keep from telling their prospective recipients about them in too much detail.

are about half an inch long, grow out from the branch or stem in all directions, and run all the way in to the trunk of the tree.

The two Christmas firs, Balsam and Douglas, have similar characteristics. Both have flat needles, about three-fourths to an inch long. They are arranged on the stem in one plane rather than all around, which makes them appear in flat arrangement.

There is no sure way of telling whether a tree has been freshly cut, Fields says. He suggests checking it to see if the needles stay on well.

Art Masterpieces Popular on Christmas Cards



The great religious paintings of Renaissance Italy, Holland, and France have never lost their warm appeal for the American public. The popularity of religious Christmas cards has reached an all-time peak, with reproductions of the Old Masters in heavy demand. Best loved are Raphael's famed "Madonna of the Chair" and "Holy Family With Lamb," and Murillo's painting of the Holy Mother with angels. The "Madonna of the Stable" is by a modern master, Berta Hummel, the Bavarian nun who died in 1946 at the age of 37 after devoting her life to painting.



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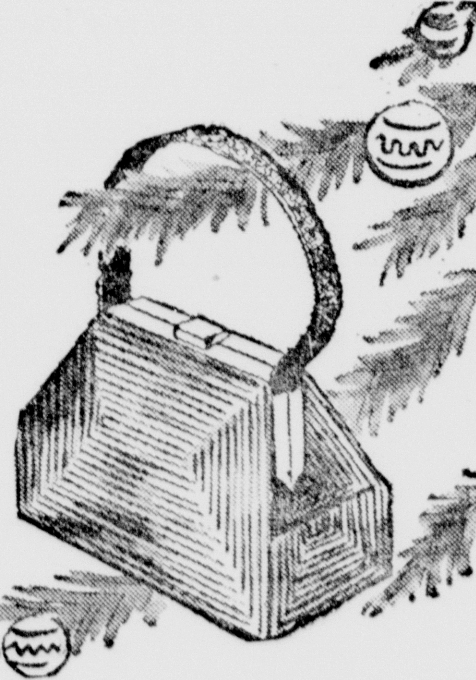
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Pictures, especially framed for hanging, make good Christmas gifts for the home or individuals. The development of new printing processes, such as four-color letterpress, lithography and rotogravure, have brought faithful reproductions of the famous masterpieces down within reach.

Many of the contemporary artists, not touched by the fires of genius as were the old masters, produce creditable originals which are available at nominal sums.

Real oils, pastels, watercolors and etchings mostly are priced too high to be bought in the Holiday marketplace, but copies are obtainable in many stores where other house furnishings are sold.

Then there are portraits of the family, which are among the most treasured possessions and serve as excellent mementoes for close friends and relatives.

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Conventional wall-hanging pictures are abundant as also are easel-framed portraits of favorite picture stars, the latter being especially favored by fans of the celebrity.



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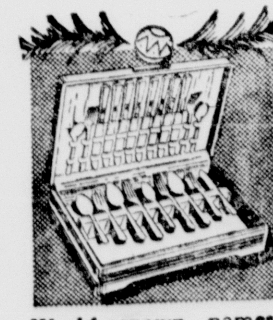
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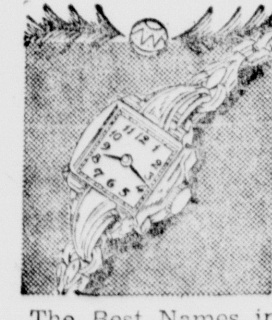
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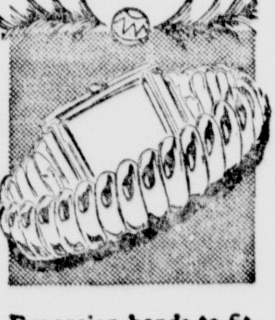
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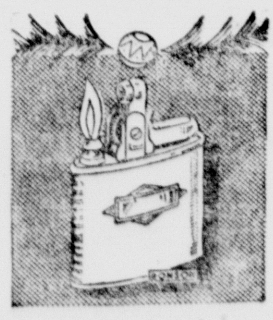
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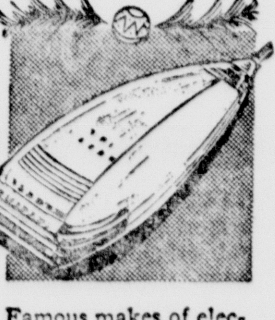
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For the girl who "goes formal" there are the romantic mantillas, fashioned of lace with glittering sequins. Scarfs in their many variations are so feminine and the receiver of one of these will be sure to be happy on Christmas morning if Santa Claus remembers to leave it on the Christmas tree.

Off Flavor Milk Not Cow's Fault, Scientists Say

Fargo, N. D., (SS.)—If the milk tastes odd, don't blame the cow, says Dr. C. Jensen, head of the dairy department of North Dakota Agricultural College.

If there is an off flavor to your milk, the chances are that neither the cow, the farmer nor the milkman are at fault. Most flavor change takes place after the bottle has been left on your doorstep.

"Off flavor in milk may not always be the responsibility of the producer and processor," Dr. Jensen said. For example "oxidized flavor" is a reaction produced when milk is exposed to light. Half an hour to an hour of indirect sunlight, and a much shorter exposure to direct sunlight, is enough to produce this "oxidized" effect.

Dr. Jensen stressed that this does not affect the nutritive value of the milk, but merely renders it less palatable. To avoid it, he suggests either that the milk be put away immediately after delivery, or else that some provision be made so that the milkmen can place the milk inside the door or in a container away from sunlight.

Another source of strange milk flavor, he pointed out, is strongly-flavored foods placed close by in the same refrigerator. Such foods should be segregated if possible or at any rate be kept tightly covered.

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Warns Deer About Pesky Motorists

Quincy, Calif., (P)—Could be that H. O. Williams of the Plumas County Chamber of Commerce is a cynic. In this deer country the usual highway sign reads:

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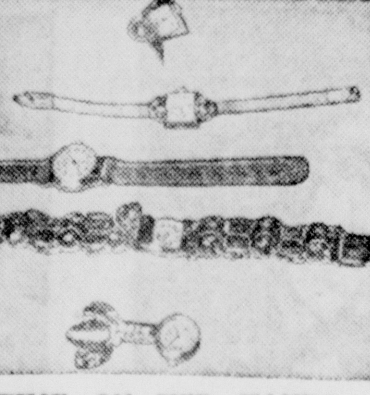
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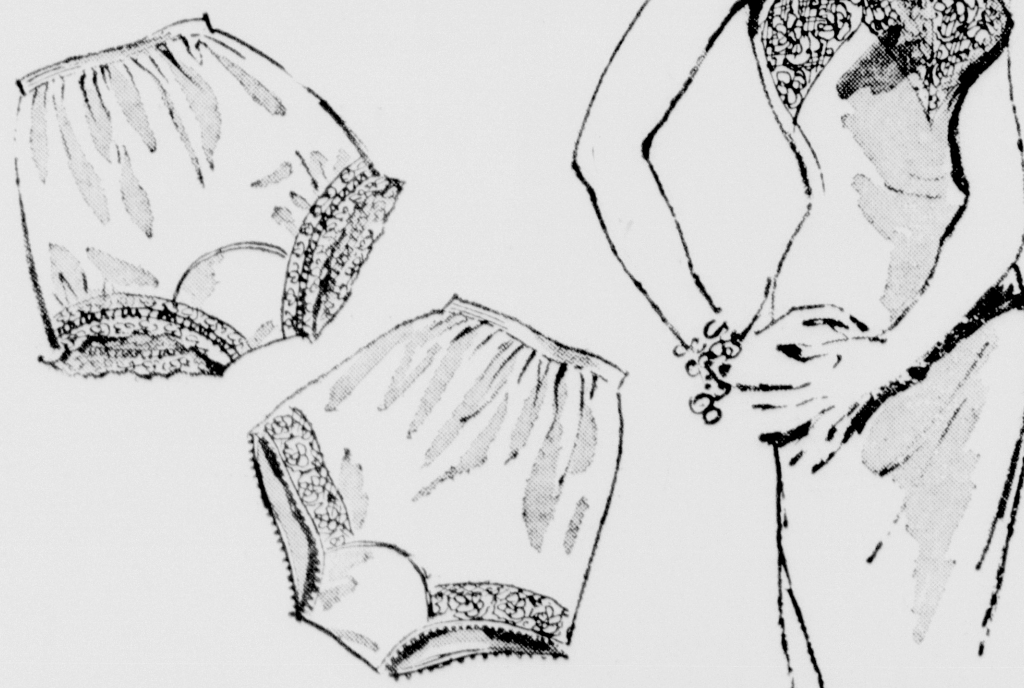
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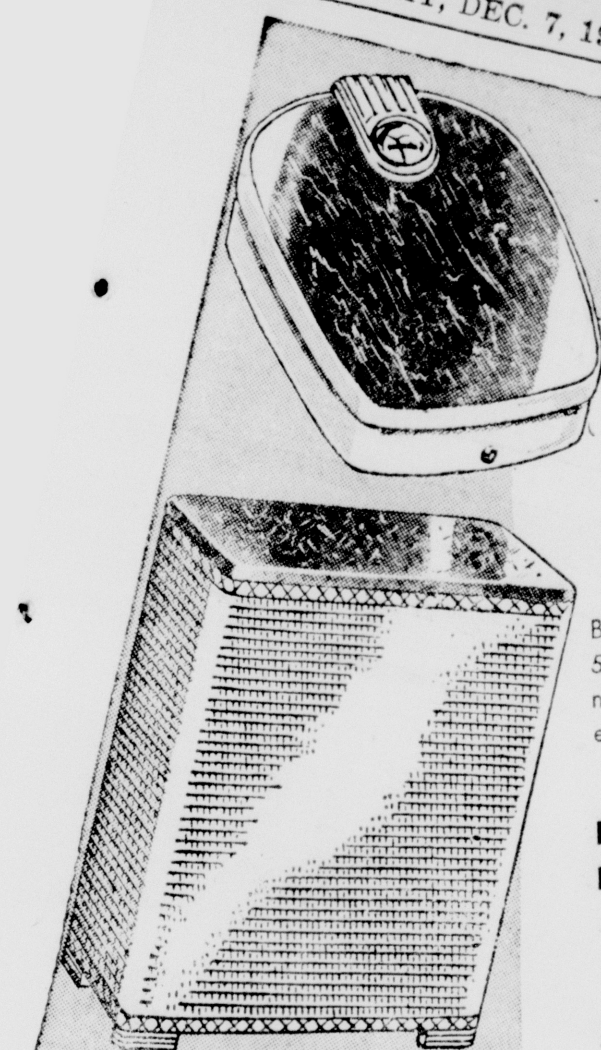
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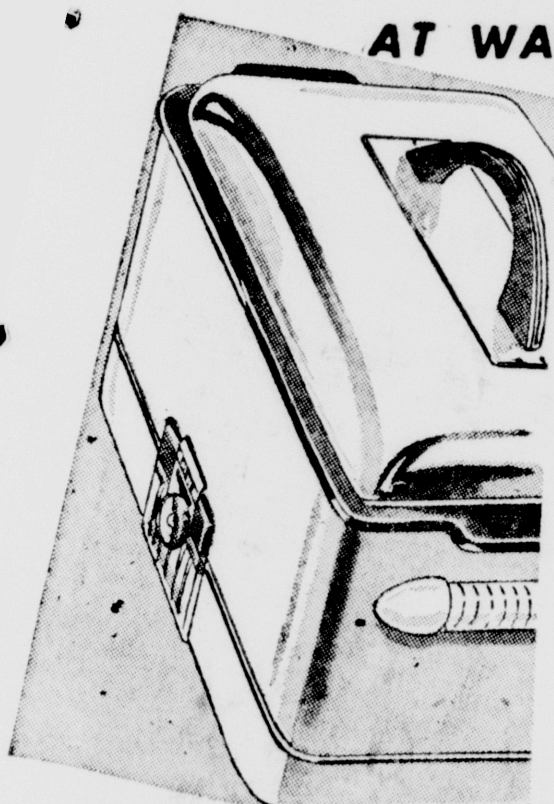
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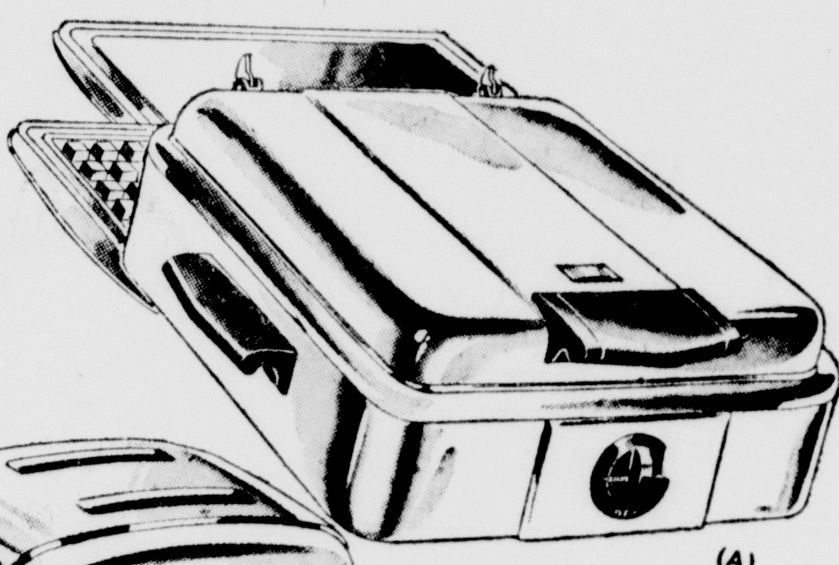


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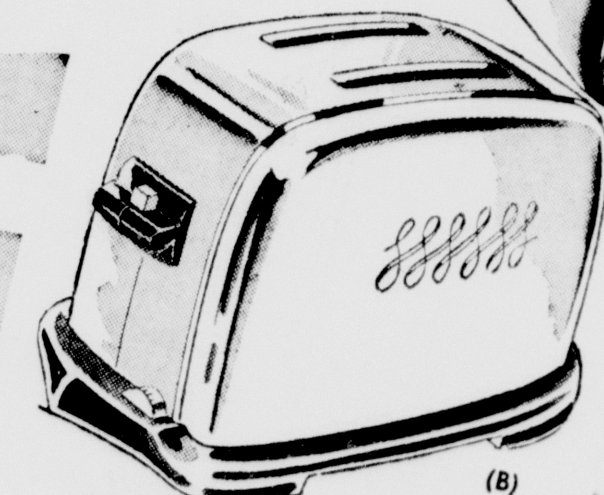
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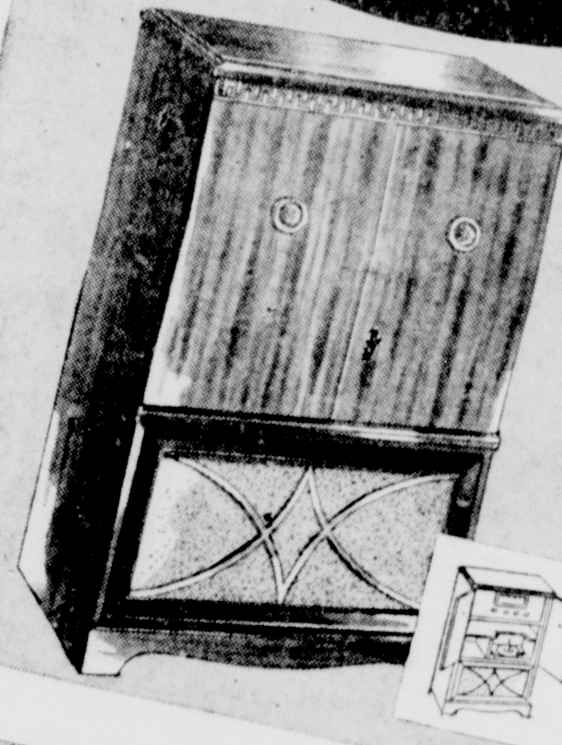
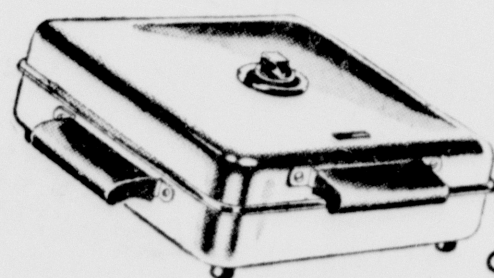
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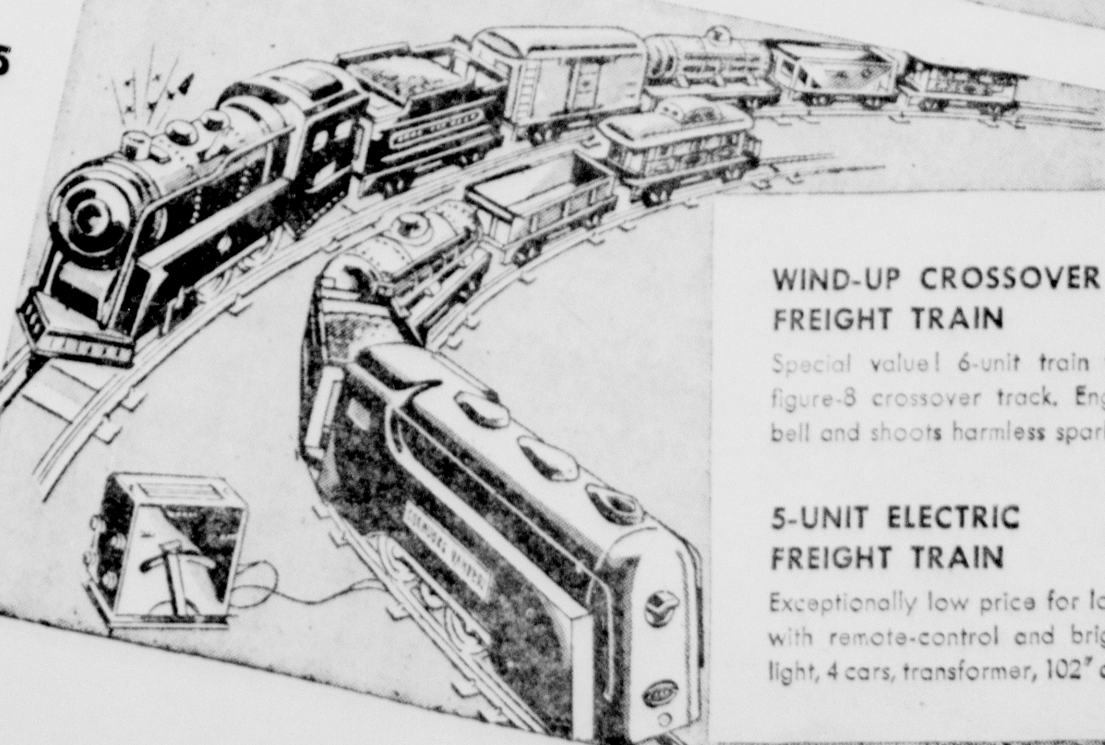
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Child Learns Music Easily

Start From Cradle, Says Kay Kyser

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

It's easy to teach a child how to understand music, says Kay Kyser. The popular "Professor of the College of Musical Knowledge" maintains that right from the cradle practically every child is musical and it is fairly simple to channel his musical talents into constructive lines as he progresses through the years.

In a recent statement, Kyser observed: "You've seen a youngster shaking his rattles, haven't you? He likes the noise it makes and he learns the fundamentals of rhythm at the same time. Later, when that misguided uncle gives him a set of drums for his third Christmas, the child will give you practically endless demonstrations of just how much he knows about rhythm."

The ability to distinguish between harmony and discord comes fairly early too, he says. When a baby is learning to sit up, prop him near a piano and watch him swing at the keyboard. At first he'll bang away at a fistful of notes every time, but eventually he will make the discovery that he gets a more pleasant tone if he strikes just one key. Later he'll find out that it is even more pleasant when he hits certain combinations of notes.

Nursery rhymes are another important step in the development of musical memory, says Kyser. A child is more likely to be interested in the musical adventures of "Three Blind Mice" than in a Mozart sonata, and it is a good idea to let him progress by easy stages.

"When you are buying toy instruments be sure that they are true to pitch," the "professor" advises. "Otherwise they may set the child back in developing an 'ear' for pitch. With a little guidance you can help the child develop a pleasant tone in singing those nursery rhymes and other simple fables and sing them with some regard for pitch."

Once he is steady on his feet, rhythm begins to mean something more than beating a drum or kicking against the foot of his crib. Give him music that has a strong definite rhythm (marches are ex-

Cosmetic Makers Offer Fancy-Packaged Fra grance



Old Nick's pack will be stocked with cosmetics packaged in luxury trappings this Christmas. Surrounding the gift-giver above are (left to right) music-box fitted with perfume, cologne bottles, masquerading as candles, perfume trio packaged as Yule-bell, black and gold embossed compact, piggy-bank Santa standing on cologne bottle "legs," a make-up set, and another bottle of cologne topped out as a "best seller." Inset from top to bottom (right): A French porcelain perfume lamp which dispels room odors; perfume bottle sleigh-borne by a four-in-hand of soap; cologne-filled decanter and a gift box with flacons of perfume, guest puffs and packets of face powder.



Jewelers' Stocks Boon To Budget-Minded Santa Claus

You will find those bright objects in your jeweler's showcase unusually interesting this Christmas, particularly if you are shopping with one eye on your budget as most of us are. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, the retail jewelers of the country anticipated that we would be price-conscious shoppers this Christmas and have stocked their Santa Claus items with that in mind.

Probably you have already discovered that a package from the jeweler's has an excitement all its own no matter how simple the gift may be. You will find such things as a novel lapel watch that will make an ideal gift for the woman on your list who always misses her wrist watch so much when she has to have it cleaned or repaired. There is a surprising variety of inexpensive ones in gold filled designs with synthetic rubies and sapphires, dainty sculptured flowers in gold plate, and modern figurines in rhodium finish, bright with rhinestones.

The girl on your list who is a fashion page addict is sure to have a dreamy look in her eye about those exciting new chandelier earrings which Paris introduced last summer and which have become the outstanding jewelry fashion of the year. Your jeweler has them, both "real" with diamonds and "real looking" with rhinestones, depending on your budget and your girl.

An excellent gift idea either for a man or a woman is a handsome birthstone ring. There are some very new looking ones, many of them very reasonably priced, and in giving a piece of birthstone jewelry you not only wish the wearer a Merry Christmas, but good luck all year round.

For the Men
For the men on your list, there are several very interesting new jewelry ideas. The magnetic cuff links which have been put on the market recently are sure to delight him. They are two separate links which slip into either side of his cuff. When he is ready to fasten the cuff he merely touches the links together and the magnetic attraction holds them firmly in place.

In looking for gift ideas for men, don't forget that fashion au-

thorities list 25 jewelry items as necessary in the well dressed man's wardrobe. They include such excellent gift suggestions as a gold or silver pocket knife, cigarette case, cigarette lighter, scarf pin, tie clasp, ring and wrist watch.

The United States paid \$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands, three and a half times the amount paid for Alaska. The islands cover an area of 133 square miles; Alaska 586,400 square miles.

Decorations Add To Yuletide Charm

Flowers, plants and greenery are part of the holiday home decorations but there are others, more in the novelty class, which brighten the rooms.

Sparkling tree trimmings can be used in many ways—as festoons, swags and wreaths. The ornaments can be heaped in bowls or low vases or swung by ribbons.

A little tree for table or mantle offers opportunity for originality in trimming. The time-honored popcorn and cranberry strings, or candies strung together are attractive.

Inexpensive jewelry, beads and other sparkling bits flash in the holiday lights. Tree lights are available in different styles each year and it's a good idea to have a new string if yours are all old ones.

The ruby and sapphire are similar in chemical composition.

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This quilted satin pattern in wine, black or blue by DANIEL GREEN is just one of our large selection for the ladies **\$4.50**
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For The Children

This Foamtred style by WILKINS is complete with a foam rubber sole for soft, comfortable walking. Other Foamtred styles for grownups, too **\$2.98**

For Dad or Brother

These sheep lined slip-ons come in dark brown or blue suede, as well as natural and brown elk **\$4.95**

MANNING SHOE STORE
1206 Lud. St.

Utility Gifts First On List For Menfolks

By MARJORIE SCHILKEN
NEA Staff Writer

Always interested in science, any men on Christmas lists will be intrigued by science's latest gift to male fashion—nylon.

It makes unlined, zipper-closed sports jackets that wash like nylon stockings. These jackets have hoods for skiing which can be dropped for golf.

Nylon also makes ribbed hose in full or slack length which defy anybody to say that they're not English-ribbed woollens. And it makes plaid or plain sport shirts, dress shirts and sport sweaters.

The last word in style can be your present to a man if you give him a tartan plaid dinner jacket. One of an authentic Scotch plaid, designed by Alexander Shield, duplicates a regulation dinner jacket in terms of styling and cut. It even boasts satin lapels on its double-breasted tartan front.

For the bare necessities in wearing-apparel, a man can be given a terry-towel wrap-around. This towel-sarong, fashioned with tucks at the waistline, has a huge patch-pocket to take comb, brush, and even shaving cream, and is meant for that emergency dash from the bath to answer the doorbell or telephone. Welcome addition to any cam-

era fan's gear, or a gift to start a man on that path, is a brand-new camera that develops a picture almost the minute that the shutter is snapped. The developing process takes place in the full-sized, bellows-type camera itself; a snapshot pops out of the back. To make this particular gift more sumptuous and to insure better pictures, there is a special light meter and a carrying case.

For the man who never knows what to do with his used razor blades, there's a gift-answer. A slot in the scalp of a figurine head with a comic Gay Nineties face takes discarded razor blades without a wince.

Christmas cheer from the family handyman will greet a six-in-one utility tool. It looks like a two-headed hammer in hand, but opens, turn by turn, until four graded-size screw drivers unscrew from the handle.

Earmarked for the executive-type man on your list is a paper-weight watch that will keep good time and will add swank to his desk fittings. Designed by Otto Grum, this decorative gadget owes its unique interest to a magnifying crystal which enlarges the apparent size of a normally large watch. The crystal tops a "paper-weight" case of leather from which the brass or enameled watch may be removed.

Cottage cheese makes a delicious filling for nut bread. Mix the cheese with finely cut dried apricots or prunes.



YULE ANGEL . . . Plastic tree ornament contains a saucy red lipstick. Small but important gift that will glitter on the tree.

Sturdy Toys Are A Good Choice

Sturdy toys are naturally much better buys and it behooves the shopper to note whether they are well put together and appear durable.

When selecting toys for young children the buyer should insist on those which have no sharp corners, no poisonous dye or paint. Things for a baby should be too

Wrapping Adds To Charm Of Gift

By MARJORIE SCHILKEN
NEA Staff Writer

Let your Christmas offerings be decked in wrappings that bespeak your cleverness. Many a low-priced gift gets a stamp of value, plus a brand of charm that can't be bought, from an amusing, original or imaginative package.

Are there big or bulky gifts to wrap? Turn a cardboard suit-box into a globe-trotter's traveling case. Use Christmas stickers in the guise of steamship or airplane stickers. Make luggage-like handles of twisted cord. String a Christmas card from the handles, as steamship companies do, on which is written the recipient's name and a (phony) cabin number and deck letter.

Have you homemade goodies to corral into one box? These will take on real importance if they're put behind the bars of a bright red and green circus-styled "animal cage."

A square breakfast cereal box with clear cellophane windows becomes a cage if red strips of scotch tape are taped over the windows. Round wheels from

large for him to swallow. Toys with which the children can do something themselves are more fun than those just to look at, with the exception of books.

cardboard cheese boxes, which may also be filled with candies, can be used to turn the box into a wagon. Wheels can be taped on with scotch tape.

An amusing clown's head will add his bit of fun to any cylindrical package. First wrap it with candy-striped paper. Top it with a plain rubber ball to make the clown's head. Give him his fun-nyman features with cut-out bits of adhesive tape. Use printed cellophane paper whirled into a cone to give the clown a hat and another one to encircle his neck with a ruff.

Pretty household items like cellophane glass-sippers and pipe cleaners can be given a double-duty role in this Christmas play. Enough glass straws clustered together to form a candle can be used to glamorize any round, flat gift wrapped so as to take a candle holder.

Pipe cleaners may be used to make a tiny ski-figure straddling a boxed gift anchored between a set of skis. The skier's head may be a jinglebell, and of course his body and legs are pipe cleaners. For skis, pink and white striped candy canes wrapped in cellophane may be used.

A bright felt hat that's gone out of style offers fine raw material to use in making bedroom slippers, children's headwear, colorful change purses, belts, mittens or other Christmas gifts.



CROWN SOAP . . . For an American princess. Luxurious perfumed soap in "Stradivari" scent or two others. It is bath size.

For spiced apple rings dip the round apple slices in mixture of sugar and cinnamon and fry slowly in butter or margarine until lightly browned on each side. These are delicious with pork chops.

Most dishes made with egg should be cooked slowly at a low temperature so that they will be tender when they are done.

Holiday Cards Are Both Clever And Attractive

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

A magician's cuff won't yield more mystifying tricks than Christmas greeting cards do this year.

Strung on cords like necklaces, cards spell "Merry Christmas" across a window or tree one week, "Happy New Year" the next. Some cards open up to make Santa Claus masks and fun-making hats that will come in handy on New Year's Eve. Other cards unfold to make man-sized Christmas socks to hang from a mantel.

More tricks in the cards are Santas, sleighs and gleeful cherubs that oscillate or leap out from coiled springs or buttons of bouncy sponge rubber.

Humor that calls for more discernment comes from cards that show Santa Claus dictating his replies to Christmas letters by dictaphone, or Santa stretched out on a couch, getting the works from a psychoanalyst.

This last example of fine humor is a contribution made by famed Barney Tobey, one of the designers and illustrators group which this year is extending the scope of good taste in Christmas cards. Full-color reproductions from the

famous American artist group also enrich the art of Christmas cards. Reflecting the Christmas spirit as it was portrayed by the masters are reproductions of paintings from the National Gallery of Art. These reproductions put such classic signatures on cards as Giotto's, Raphael's, El Greco's, Corot's, and Teipolo's.

So that cherished cards may be preserved, card-holder albums make their debut this Christmas. Covered with simulated red leather, one holder telescopes to make an album, opens up to provide folders and pockets for displaying as many as 75 cards.

Kitchen Articles Numerous And Cheap

Christmas in the kitchen! Getting the holiday meals is a lot easier for the lady of the house if she has some pretty new cooking dishes and other gadgets.

With so many different materials available, a housewife should have her favorite variety. Each kind has its merits, whether stainless steel, aluminum, enamel, copper, oven-glass and pottery.

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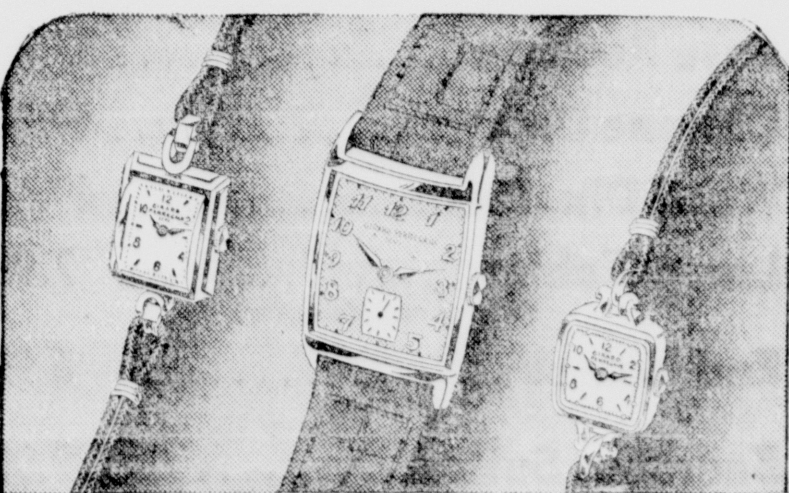
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Deer Whacks Whacker In 1949 Whacky Wrecks

Chicago (NEA)—A deer that went hitch-hiking, a ball player who exploded, an automobile that flew, a box of cookies that set fire to a house, a tanker that came knocking on the front door—these are some of the characters in the National Safety Council's annual collection of freakish mishaps.

Take the deer that decided to hitchhike. Motorcyclist Clark Pounell of Unionville, Conn., saw the animal in the middle of the road. Before he knew what happened, Pounell found the animal sitting jauntily on the handlebars. The jockey didn't last long—Pounell

motorcycle and deer landed in the ditch.

To add insult to mishap, the deer stared at Pounell a few seconds, then quietly went over and kicked him in the pants.

Automobiles were up to peculiar doings during 1949. There was one that took off. In Brighton, N. Y., Raymond Boyle's car ran head on into a snowplow. The auto used the blade of the plow as a ramp and headed for the wild blue yonder. It attained an altitude of 12 feet, grazed a telephone pole and made a four-point landing 81 feet from the point of take-off.

Another car had larcenous intentions. It picked a man's pocket. Not only took what was in the pocket, in fact, but made off with the pocket itself. Happened to W. T. Taylor in Sacramento, Calif. He walked too close to a moving car, and the auto ripped off his coat pocket, wallet and all.

Outfielder Norman Lawrence, a 13-year-old hot-shot from East Oakland, Calif., learned two things during the year. Item One: Never play baseball with firecrackers in your pocket. Item Two: Don't run too fast.

Young Lawrence, patrolling left field, gave chase to a long fly ball. He ran so vigorously that the friction of his pants ignited some matches in his pocket which, in turn, touched off a small hoard of firecrackers Norman had in his other pocket. The young outfielder blazed a fiery trail across the ball field but caught the fly.

Baked goods are usually quite well-behaved, but folks in both Bridgeport, Conn., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, can testify to some very ornery specimens. Mrs. Lowell Long of Cedar Rapids popped a panful of biscuits into the oven and was quite surprised when they shot at her. It turned out that there were also two overlooked revolvers in the oven. She had the biscuits Colt.

It was in Bridgeport that a box of cookies set a house on fire. The box fell off a kitchen shelf and struck the water faucet. It turned on the water and the cookies spilled out and clogged the drain. The sink overflowed, the water seeped through the floor and caused a short circuit. Fire broke out.

There were, the National Safety Council reports, hundreds of queer accidents during the year. Some of them were downright ridiculous.

In Kampsville, Ill., bridegroom James Luman carried his bride across the threshold. He slipped and broke his ankle.

In Birmingham, Ala., two stage managers and a stage hand worked over a rifle that failed to discharge during a performance of "Annie Get Your Gun." It exploded back stage, all right, sending the three to the hospital.

In Chicago, Warren Oakes got the winning card in a gin rummy game. He slammed it down tri-



FAITH IN PRAYER—Thousands of people of all faiths answered their prayers when Betty Lou Marbury, 10, of Brownsville, Tenn., wrote the editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, asking for prayers to help cure her of a bone disease that threatens her right hand and perhaps her life. When doctors told her the infection might require amputation, Betty Lou's letter said: "Don't you think praying will save my hand?" Her request that readers help pray for her recovery brought pledges of aid from clergymen and laymen of all creeds. Said Betty Lou: "I believe the Lord will answer their prayers."

umphantly, and broke his wrist.

In Pasadena, Calif., three-year-old Sharlyn Burns was playing nurse and tried to take her own temperature with a weather thermometer. She bit off the bulb and swallowed some of the fluid. Her condition: fair and warmer.

In Cincinnati, Bob Akers was playing softball. A grounder bounced up and broke his nose. He retired to the bench. The next inning, a piece of a broken bat hit Bob on the same nose. It knocked it back in shape. He went home while he was ahead.

In Anaheim, Calif., Quincy Ferguson was driving with a young woman who was blowing bubble gum. The bubble burst in Ferguson's face. He let go of the wheel to claw at the goo. His car swerved into two others.

In Monongahela, Pa., railroad brakeman Harry Crawford stepped off the train when it stopped one dark night. What Crawford didn't know was that the train had stopped on a bridge. Yep—he fell 83 feet, but suffered only minor injuries. That first step, he reported, was a big one.

But the prince of all the odd happenings was that which befell Harry Pierson in Island Park, N. Y. He heard a knock on his door. When he opened up, he found a sea-going tanker, complete with cargo and crew, was at the door. It had been blown off

Honey Output Nears Record

230 Million Pounds
Produced This Year

Washington, (SS)—The nation's 500 billion honey bees will roll up the second highest honey harvest on record this year.

The final tally should be about 230 million pounds of honey. This estimate from the U. S. Department of Agriculture is preliminary and does not count the additional 500 million pounds which the bees themselves consume.

Biggest producers of this near-record crop are the bees of the North Central States, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio and Michigan, closely followed by Western bees of California, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho. However, bees are widely distributed throughout the nation and bees of all states made substantial contributions to the total.

In addition, bees are being used increasingly for pollination purposes. More and more colonies of bees are being set out deliberately to insure that specific crops will be pollinated. Bees are being raised in conjunction with such crops as pasture grasses, apples, cranberries and cucumbers.

Origin Of Radio Tube Is Traced

New York (AP)—The radio vacuum tube in its present-day guise is the result of the work of many scientists. But in its early history three names stand out.

They are Thomas A. Edison, who in 1883 discovered the basic principle of the tube; John Ambrose Fleming of England, first to develop the detector tube; and Dr. Lee DeForest, who in 1906 improved the tube to the stage that opened the development of the modern radio and television systems.

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course by high winds. Somebody, Pierson must have thought, was tanked up.

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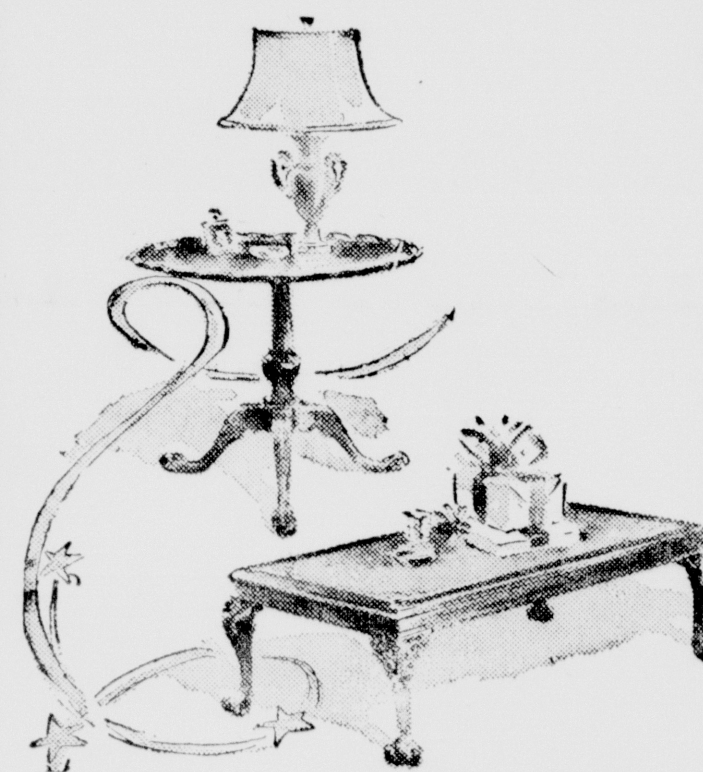
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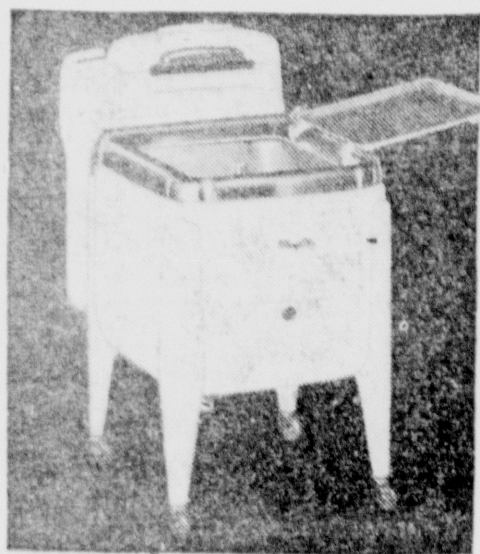
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Realistic Toys In Santa's Pack This Christmas

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

Toyland's wonders which are most apt to make little boys' and girls' eyes pop this Christmas are magnetic playthings.

The mouths of toy dogs are magnetized to grip bones. With the aid of magnets, fuzzy rabbits eat carrots, pigs suckle, cows drink and give milk and fish are yanked out of a pond. All follow a realistic tendency.

With or without magnets, the menagerie friends of children threaten to turn Toyland into a zoo. Two of the most life-like newcomers to the stuffed animal kingdom are the tiger and the skunk. The toy skunk is a much more engaging little fellow than his real-life counterpart. For that matter, so is the even, white pig.

The bears are the performers. One catches balls with his magnetized paws. Another uses his to press tunes out of a music box. Little girls will be treated to the facts of life by a "diaper service"; real birdseye squares, a lined plastic container, wash line and clothes pins. Dolls with convincing baby cries achieve this realistic effect by means of plastic voice boxes patterned after the human larynx.

More realism for little wide-eyed misses are dolls with nylon wigs which can be shampooed and curled with a "permanent wave solution." This solution of sugar and water, plus curlers and end papers, comes with the doll.

Toys designed to start young Americans off on their careers include such playthings as cash registers that can make change up to

Your Own Work Gives Value To Yuletide Gifts



This young woman relies upon her two clever hands to turn out Christmas gifts that ease a pocketbook pinch. She works at applying a baby-blanket after finishing needlepoint pillow, assortment of initialed towels, apron and pillowcases (left). The cutwork tablecloth was embroidered and put together square by square (upper right); burlap pattern on frame forms a hook-rug backing when completed (center right) and the needlepoint door-stop (lower right) was made from gift-kit supplies.

a dollar; a real parking lot for Junior; the last word in scale-model steam shovels. The high-chair set gets the latest in safety design this year in

the form of a "baby butler," an elevatorized feeding chair, tip-proof, adjustable, and constructed so as to hold a little squirmers securely put. The baby butler,

made of hardwood that's free of sharp screws or menacing curves, can be used as a swing, a car seat or a nursery table when not in service as a feeding chair. The

Perfumes, Powders Attractive Presents

Luxury and practicality are combined in such gifts as cosmetics, which include creams and lotions as well as lipstick, manicure tools and lacquers.

Bath salts and oils and sweetly perfumed soaps are other adjuncts to the toilet that make gifts which meet with a warm welcome.

Perfumes, toilet waters and colognes are three forms of scent which have now been joined by a solid type in small containers. Sachet is an old favorite too. It's nice to have a complete set of one's favorite perfume accessories.

Packages for this kind of thing are unusually attractive manufacturers apparently vying with each in producing eye-catching containers.

Names of perfumes also reflect someone's versatility—though often the sweet odors belie the sophisticated labels.

Whether the single flower scent is preferred or the blended varieties, there should be a kind which will be appropriate.

Brush and comb sets with plastic or metal backs which come in many colors and shapes are another suggestion. And there are other kinds of brushes too, and whiskbrooms.

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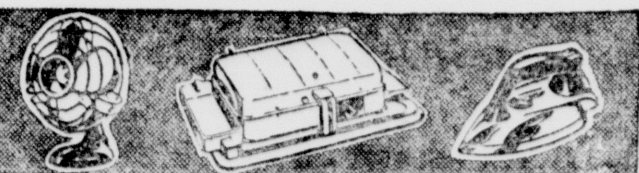
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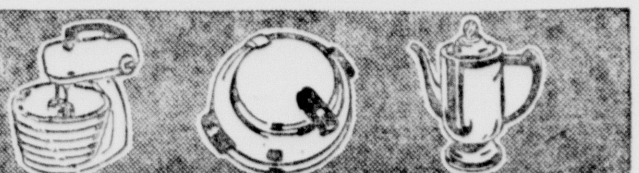
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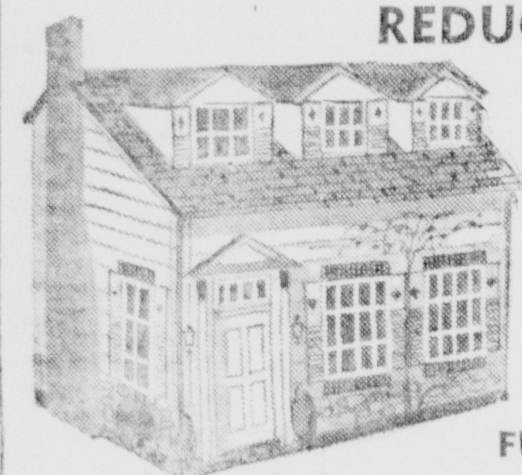
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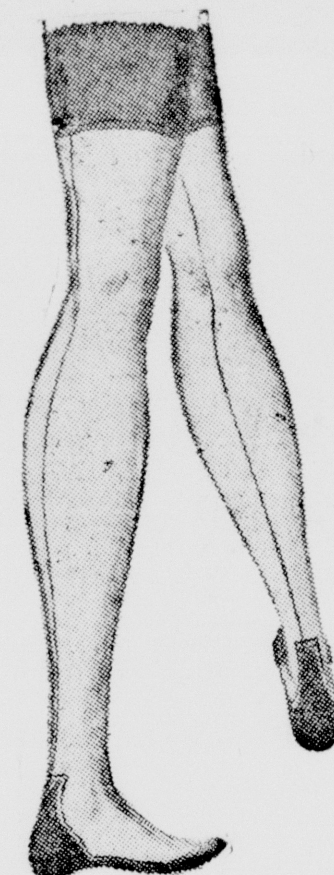


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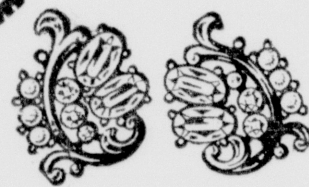
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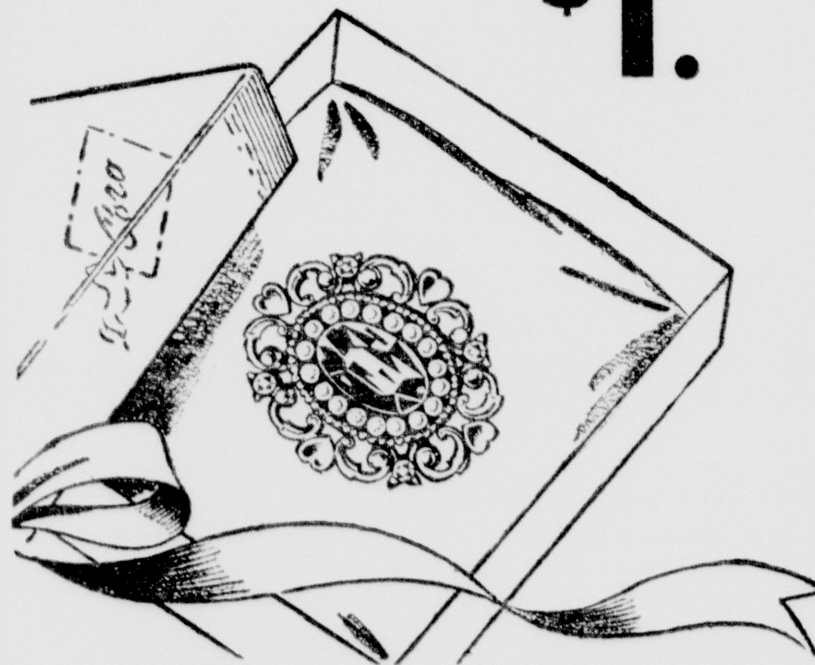
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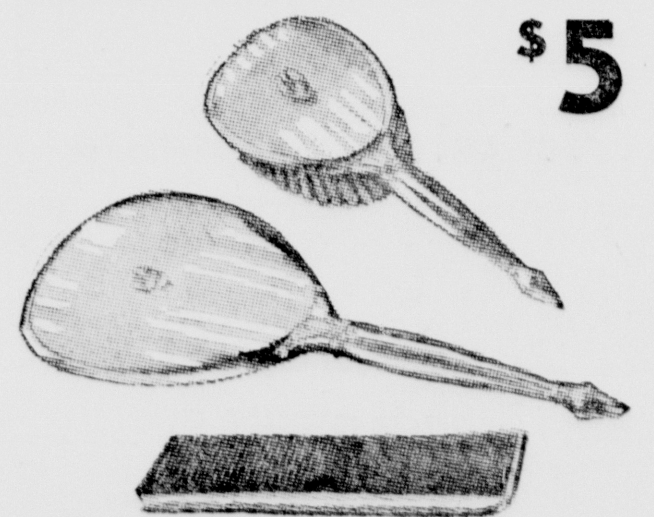
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